

Christian Herald

JULY • 1957



J206901N 57
HOUSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
HOUSTON 2 TEX

A Terrific Bargain! ...TO PROVE TO YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO



This

\$2.75 Assortment of
and All Occasion Greeting Cards

YOURS TO KEEP FOR
Only **25¢**

ON THIS SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

**Make \$50 to \$250 or More
in Your Spare Time — Without Any Experience!**

I M A G I N E! This giant box of lovely Doebla greeting cards for Christmas and other occasions (a BIG value at its regular price of \$2.75)—YOURS FOR ONLY 25¢! We make this Special Introductory Offer because we want you to *see for yourself* how easy and pleasant it is to turn your spare time into dollars the year 'round with the wonderful Doebla "Extra Money" Plan. No experience needed.

And, to help you get started at once, *with* your giant box of cards we will also send you our newest and most popular assortments of Christmas and All Occasion cards *on approval*. Just show these beautiful, unusual cards to your friends and neighbors. They get real bargains. And you make up to 60¢ on every box they

order—even more on many gift and novelty items in the popular Doebla line. Soon you have \$50 to \$250 or more to spend as you please. If your friends don't snap up these bargains, simply send them back at our expense and pay nothing!

MAIL COUPON NOW—WITH ONLY 25¢

Mail coupon now with ONLY 25¢ for your big \$2.75 Giant box of cards—which is yours to KEEP whether or not you do anything further about the Doebla "Extra Money" Plan! Address: Harry Doebla and Associates, Studio C27, Nashua, N. H., or St. Louis 1, Mo., or Palo Alto, Calif.

You
yes,
to h
ever
Gian
Ass
in h
card

One of
Give

Boulevard
Chic

Iva E. Br
Detro

Capitol Co
New O

Columbia
Dal

Harry D
Nashua, N. H.

Greeting
St. Paul &

IS TO MAKE BIG MONEY JUST SHOWING THESE DOEHLA CARDS



GIANT

of Christmas Greeting Cards

112 PIECES Selling Regularly

You get 112 useful and beautiful items—yes, 112—in this big box that's a sheer joy to have on hand, always ready to meet every greeting card need perfectly! This Giant Christmas and All Occasion Box Assortment contains cards that will come in handy all year 'round. Included are cards for various occasions such as:

for **\$2.75**

Christmas
Birthday
"Get Well"
Sympathy
Correspondence Notes, etc.

New Babies
Thank You
Gift Cards
Toycards

THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.50

One of These Nation-Wide Associates Will
Give You Prompt Service in Your Area:

Boulevard Art Publishers
Chicago 4, Ill.

Iva E. Brundage & Sons
Detroit 4, Mich.

Capitol Card Company, Inc.
New Orleans 12, La.

Columbia Card Co., Ltd.
Dallas, Texas

Harry Doebla Company
Alhambra, N. H. & Palo Alto, Calif.

Greetings Unlimited
St. Paul & Minneapolis, Minn.

Hye-Quality Card Co., Inc.
Kansas City 6, Mo.

Imperial Greeting Card Co.
Los Angeles 12, Calif.

The Keelin Press
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Midwest Card Co.
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Western States Card Co.
Denver 4, Colo.

Widener Greetings Co.
Philadelphia 7, Pa.

**IF YOUR
CHURCH,
SCHOOL OR
CLUB**

wants a quick
easy way to
raise funds the
year 'round—
write for our
sample kit, on
approval. Give
your name; the
name and ad-
dress of organ-
ization, together
with the name
of the person in
charge of fund-
raising.

HARRY DOEHLA and Associates, Studio C27

(Address any one of these three offices) NASHUA, N. H.
ST. LOUIS 1, MO.
PALO ALTO, CALIF.

As a Special Introductory Offer, please send me the GIANT \$2.75 assortment of Christmas and All Occasion Greeting Cards (112 pieces) for which I enclose only 25¢ as payment in full. Also send samples of your newest and most popular Christmas Card assortments on approval, and full details of the famous Doebla "Extra Money" Plan. (Offer Limited to One to a Family)

Name..... (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Address.....

City..... (if any)..... State.....

☐ Check here for Special FUND-RAISING Plan for Church, school, club or organization.

Editor

DANIEL A. POLING

Managing Editor

KENNETH L. WILSON

Art Editor

MICHELE de SANTIS

Associate Editors

ELLA J. KLEIN • HARRY G. SANDSTROM
RACHEL HARTMAN • C. HARRY ATKINSON

Art Assistant

ROSE RUSSO

Editorial Assistant

ANNE KEFFER

Contributing Editors

JANE KIRK, *Woman's Place in the Church*
HALFORD E. LUCCOCK, *Daily Meditations*
WILLIAM S. HOCKMAN, *Teaching Methods*
GABRIEL COURIER, *News Interpretation*
AMOS JOHN TRAVER, *Lesson Background*
GOLDA BADER, JEANNE BRADBURY,
Motion Picture Reviews

Editor, Family Bookshelf

RUTH M. ELMQUIST



FORD STEWART, Publisher

GEORGE C. DFECKEN, *Business Manager*
CHARLES A. JOHNSON, *Advertising Director*
RUSSELL ROSE, *Circulation Manager*

ADVERTISING OFFICES

William J. McVey, Jr., Paul Laidley, Jr.,
27 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

B. V. Parent, Laurence S. Heely, Jr.,
35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

C. Nicholson

1350 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

Clarence B. Boutell

Manager of the Advertising Dept.

CHRISTIAN HERALD CHARITIES

Supported by the readers of *Christian Herald*

Directors

RUSSELL ROSE
LESLIE T. JONES

Christian Herald Children's Home

Bowery Mission and Young Men's Home

Christian Herald Industrial Missions in China

Memorial Home Community

Copyright 1957 by Christian Herald Association, Inc. Reproduction of any part of contents without permission is forbidden. Subscription prices: In U. S. and possessions: one year \$3, two years \$5, three years \$7. Canada and Newfoundland add 50c a year; elsewhere add \$1 a year. Single copy price 15c. Notify us promptly of any change of address, allow two months for change. Entered as Second Class Matter, January 25, 1900 at Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879; additional entry as Second Class Matter at Dayton, Ohio. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1928, embodied in subgraph 4, Section 412, Postal Laws and Regulations and authorized on September 13, 1928. Published monthly at 27 East 39th St., New York 16, by Christian Herald Association, Inc. Daniel A. Poling, Chairman of the Board; Ford Stewart, President; Anastasia Traylor, Secretary; Kathryn Martin, Treasurer; George C. Dfecken, Comptroller. VOLUME 80 NUMBER 7

JULY, 1957

Christian Herald

A FAMILY MAGAZINE, independent and interdenominational . . . dedicated to the promotion of evangelical Christianity, church unity, religious and racial understanding, world peace, the solving of the liquor problem, the service of the needy at home and abroad, and to co-operation with all who seek the establishment of a more Christian world.

ARTICLES

- | | | |
|--|----|-------------------|
| Drunken Driver . . . Unguided Missile | 17 | Leon A. Greenberg |
| Make Mine a Church | 20 | Merle Zane Bagley |
| The Unknown Theodore Roosevelt | 21 | Hermann Hagedorn |
| Happy Birthday | 22 | Dorothy Babb |
| We Are All Responsible | 24 | J. C. Penney |
| Habits, Grandma and Me | 25 | Faith Baldwin |
| Maine: Religion Meets Yankee Individualism | 27 | Erma Ferrari |
| A Southerner's Portrait of Lincoln | 30 | D. B. Devine |
| The Boy Who Came Back | 31 | Dale Hamilton |
| Why a Christian College? | 32 | Charles B. Mills |

FICTION

- | | | |
|------------|----|--------------------|
| Alma's Boy | 19 | Martha Guinn Kiser |
|------------|----|--------------------|

SERMON

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---------------------|
| In the Beginning, God | 6 | Daniel A. Poling II |
|-----------------------|---|---------------------|

REGULAR FEATURES

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 The Inside Story | 46 Lesson Background |
| 4 Questions and Answers | 50 Book Reviews |
| 8 I Remember | 52 Children's Books |
| 10 News Digest | 55 Woman's Place |
| 16 Editorials | 62 Audio-Visual Aids |
| 38, 44, 49 Poetry | 64 Movie Reviews |
| 40 Daily Meditations | 66 Back Talk |

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: 27 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

The Inside Story

What is more American than the Fourth of July? Mitchell Hooks has a lot of old fashioned patriotic festivity in his cover painting of the town band in brilliant uniforms holding forth with the Washington Post March (or is it The Stars and Stripes Forever?) while everyone "listens" by greeting neighbors and generally adding to the confusion. Flag-waver and shoulder-erider Carol and Angela are friends of artist Hooks.

Youth Sunday in his father's church (Ft. Washington Collegiate, New York City) prompted the writing of Daniel A. Poling II's sermon, "In the Beginning, God." He's second of 20 grandchildren of CHRISTIAN HERALD Editor Daniel A. Poling.

Inventor of the "Alcometer," a device for testing the breath of suspected drunken drivers, Dr. Leon A. Greenberg (*The Drunken Driver—Unguided Missile*) is a confirmed Yale man. Having been graduated from that worthy institution in 1930,

he stayed to receive a doctorate in 1933 and has never left—now teaches Physiology and directs the Laboratory of Applied Biodynamics. In his spare time he serves on a committee of the National Safety Council and writes books and articles for scientific publications. Says his major hobby for the last several years has been raising teenagers—eldest son enters college (Yale, of course) this fall.

When Charles B. Mills (*Why a Christian College?*) was a college student himself, he had a roommate by the name of Norman Vincent Peale. Still vitally interested in higher education now that he's president of W. M. Scott and Sons, a lawn seed company, he serves as chairman of the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan U.

August brings "The Inside Story of the New Aramaic Bible Translation" by Walter D. Ferguson, Mary Margaret McBride's expert advice on "How To Make Friends," a Charles B. Templeton sermon, "Happy Is as Happy Does," the timely "Is the Church Replacing Christ?" by Howard Conn, plus fiction, news, editorials, poetry and much more.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

REDUCE KEEP SLIM AT HOME WITH RELAXING, SOOTHING MASSAGE!



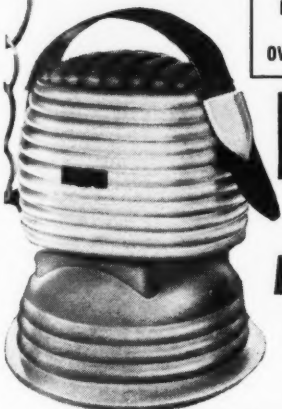
UNDERWRITERS
LABORATORY
APPROVED

FOR GREATEST BENEFIT IN REDUCING
by massage use spot REDUCER with or with-
out electricity—Also used as an aid in the re-
lief of pains for which massage is indicated.



WONDERFUL
FOR ACES &
PAINS DUE
TO
OVEREXERCISE

LIKE a magic wand, the "Spot Reducer" obeys your every wish. Most any part of your body where it is loose and flabby, wherever you have extra weight and inches, the "Spot Reducer" can aid you in acquiring a youthful, slender and graceful figure. The beauty of this scientifically designed Reducer is that the method is so simple and easy, the results quick, sure and harmless. No exercises or strict diets. No steambaths, drugs or laxatives.



TAKE OFF EXCESS WEIGHT!

**Don't Stay FAT—You Can LOSE
POUNDS and INCHES SAFELY** Without Risking
HEALTH

With the SPOT REDUCER you can now enjoy the benefits of RELAXING, SOOTHING massage in the privacy of your own home! Simple to use—just plug in, grasp handle and apply over most any part of the body—stomach, hips, chest, neck, thighs, arms, buttocks, etc. The relaxing, soothing massage breaks down FATTY TISSUES, tones the muscles and flesh, and the increased

awakened blood circulation carries away waste fat—helps you regain and keep a firmer and more GRACEFUL FIGURE!

YOUR OWN PRIVATE MASSEUR AT HOME

When you use the Spot Reducer, it's almost like having your own private masseur at home. It's fun reducing this way! It not only helps you reduce and keep slim—but also aids in the relief of those types of aches and pains—and tired nerves that can be helped by massage! The Spot Reducer is handsomely made of light weight aluminum and rubber and truly a beautiful invention you will be thankful you own. AC 110 volts.

TRY THE SPOT REDUCER 10 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Mail this coupon with only \$1 for your Spot Reducer on approval. Pay postman \$8.95 plus delivery—or send \$9.95 (full price) and we ship postage prepaid. Use it for ten days in your own home. Then if not delighted return Spot Reducer for full purchase price refund. Don't delay! You have nothing to lose—except ugly, embarrassing, undesirable pounds of FAT. MAIL COUPON now!

ALSO USE IT FOR ACES AND PAINS



CAN'T SLEEP:

Relax with electric Spot Reducer. See how soothing its gentle massage can be. Helps you sleep when massage can be of benefit.



MUSCULAR ACES:

A handy helper for transient relief of discomforts that can be aided by gentle, relaxing massage.

LOSE WEIGHT OR NO CHARGE

USED BY EXPERTS:

Thousands have lost weight this way—in hips, abdomen, legs, arms necks, buttocks, etc. The same method used by stage, screen and radio personalities and leading reducing salons. The Spot Reducer can be used in your spare time, in the privacy of your own room.

ORDER IT TODAY!

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

BODY MESSAGE CO., Dept. B-697
403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey

Please send me the Spot Reducer for 10 days trial period. I enclose \$1. Upon arrival I will pay postman only \$8.95 plus postage and handling. If not delighted I may return SPOT REDUCER within 10 days for prompt refund of full purchase price.

☐ I enclose \$12.98. Send Amazing Deluxe Model.

Name

Address

City State

☐ SAVE POSTAGE—check here if you enclose \$9.95 with coupon. We pay all postage and handling charges. Some money back guarantee applies.

☐ I enclose \$12.98. Send Amazing DeLuxe Model.



After 33 years, Olive Eglin retired as Christian Herald advertising production chief. Dr. Poling (above) has just handed her a parting gift.

DOCTOR POLING

answers your questions

TV Language

I am distressed by the growing carelessness in the use of near profanity on TV programs. Can't something be done about this?

CONNECTICUT

P.S.B.

I am distressed too. Particularly in recent hearings in Washington, profanity that is "closer than near" and other objectionable expletives frequently sound forth. Certainly we can do something. This letter with its question is something. Also we can write to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington and to our United States Senators and Representatives.

Explanation of Death

Do you think that God sometimes takes an innocent person from a family living in sin to bring that family into the light of salvation?

VIRGINIA

Mrs. L.G.N.

I do not so think. I do not believe that God operates in this way—but I am very sure that out of such a "ministry of pain," individuals and families have found their comfort and peace and their salvation in God through Jesus Christ.

Neglectful Preacher's Wife?

What do you think of our preacher's wife who has a 3-year-old child but insists on people to be her babysitters? She runs around and does not disci-

pline her own offspring. Don't you think she should stay home and not try to tell everybody what to do?

NEW YORK

ANONYMOUS

I find myself in just about complete sympathy with this preacher's wife. I sense her possible "persecution" by those who in nearly every congregation seem to have particular delight in focusing critical eyes on the parsonage or manse. Of course it may be true, but then—I remember the preacher's wife who was my own mother.

J. C. Penney

Where can I find the book which gives the life of J. C. Penney?

NEW MEXICO

Mrs. J.R.H.

The answer to that is *Fifty Years of the Golden Rule*, published by Harper & Bros., 49 East 33rd St., New York, 16, N. Y.

Out-of-print Books

Could you supply an address from which I could secure information regarding how to find out-of-print and hard-to-find books of different authors and on a variety of subjects?

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J.M.G.

The answer is the American Library Service of 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. This organization offers not only a national but a world-wide service for both individuals and libraries, including magazines, pam-

phlets, newspapers—practically everything that has been printed.

Ministers Who Smoke

Our minister not only smokes but advertises the fact in our calendar as you will note from the copies I enclose. What do you think? Is there any excuse for this?

MISSOURI

Mrs. J.F.G.

Often on this page I have stated exactly what I think. Now, in reply to this question which is accompanied by particularly distressing details, I express regret that this minister, or any other, smokes in such fashion and then advertises the fact to his congregation. In my humble opinion, so to do is completely offensive. He is, of course, responsible to his own conscience, but his influence at this point is and can only be bad.

Heaven on Earth?

Do you believe in a heaven beyond this earth and in reunion with our loved ones beyond the grave? I have lost a loved one. There are those who tell me that our only heaven is right here on earth.

OHIO

A.C.M.

I do believe in a "heaven" beyond this earth. I disagree completely with the friends of the one asking this question. I look forward to reunion with my loved ones beyond the grave.

Win Free Trip to Paris

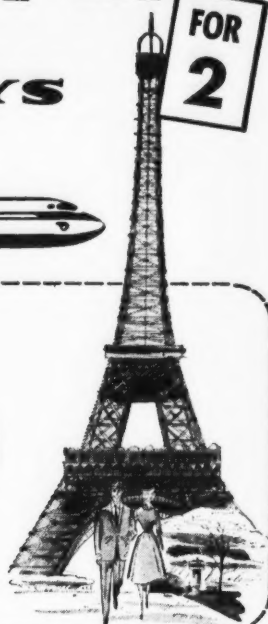
Via Famous

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS

See Paris on the most wonderful vacation of your lifetime! Enjoy this fabulous, *all expense* two week trip with your husband, wife, or friend. Be whisked to Paris by luxurious Pan American Airline, relaxing in armchair comfort.



FOR
2



MANY OTHER PRIZES:

24 other wonderful prizes including a beautiful 21" console Traveler combination television set, 17" portable Traveler television, 3 pc. matched luggage set, Crosley portable radios, clock radios and Aristocrat Coffee Makers.

Nothing to buy! Just

name the exciting new

MAICO

behind-the-Ear

HEARING AID

HANDY HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

Now, from Maico—the leader in the hearing aid field—a powerful new “ear-contoured” behind-the-ear hearing aid. All it needs is a name—perhaps a descriptive word, phrase, or coined word. Your own originality and apt thought will suggest many suitable names. To help you, here’s a quick resume of facts about the new aid:

- This newest Maico aid nestles behind your ear to put sound where it belongs—at ear level. It stays snug, even during active sports, yet can be slipped on or off—instantly!
- No Button In Your Ear! Tiny transparent tube leads sound into your ear. Aid is flesh-colored, sculptured to fit comfortably behind the ear. Very inconspicuous!
- Weighs Less Than An Ounce! Even complete with its own power capsule, smaller than a tiny shirt button. A completely self-contained aid.
- Its ear-level location enables a person to hear more naturally, determine direction of sound more easily . . . makes possible true stereophonic hearing!

(THE BEST WAY TO THINK UP AN APPROPRIATE NAME IS TO STOP IN AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER AND SEE THE AID)

Just send us an appropriate name for our new MAICO behind-the-ear hearing aid. See the handy hints at left. Along with your entry include the name of a hard-of-hearing person (yourself, a relative, a friend or acquaintance). No entry fee, no essays, no purchases necessary. Best name selected wins Paris trip. Other appropriate names win other prizes.

You can also win up to

\$1000⁰⁰ CASH

for spending money

Winner will get \$100 cash each for every qualified hard-of-hearing name (up to ten) that is submitted with an entry. Enter as many names for the new Maico hearing aid as you wish; but each name must be accompanied by a different name or names of hard-of-hearing persons.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

All entries will be judged on originality, simplicity, and good thought. Fancy entries, fine penmanship, etc., will not count extra.

Entries must be postmarked not later than August 15, 1957.

No entries will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of the Maico Co. If the person whose name you submit with your entry is not hard-of-hearing, your entry will be disqualified. No correspondence regarding the contest will be entered into. Contest is not open to employees of the Maico Co., its dealers, distributors, stockholders or its advertising agency. Contest is subject to local, state and Federal regulations and open to all residents of U.S. and Canada.

Name and address of entrant, plus name and address of hard-of-hearing nominee must be clearly printed on entry.

Winners will be notified by September 10, 1957. Winners will be posted in offices of Maico dealers.

USE THIS AS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK —

MAIL TO: Maico Co., Room 11R,
21 North Third St., Minneapolis, Minnesota

My name for the new hearing aid is _____

The hard-of-hearing person's name is _____

Address of above _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(Please print. Use separate sheet for additional names)

My own name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

**I settle
my stomach
in seconds...**

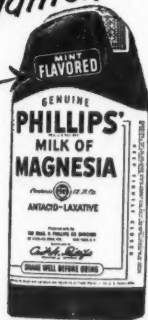


with Milk of Magnesia

Gas, heartburn, stomach sourness—all symptoms of acid indigestion are eased away—*quickly!* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—one of the world's fastest antacids—*actually settles your stomach in seconds!* So when too much food, drink, tobacco upsets you, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and feel fine again—*fast!*

A NEW addition

Phillips' is now also available in Flavored Form at the same price as Regular



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
REGULAR • FLAVORED

In the Beginning, God

By DANIEL A. POLING II

IS there a God? Were the universe, the earth and man created? Or did they just happen out of chance? These were the questions that were bothering me as I started my freshman year at college.

My parents wanted me to go to a Christian college to receive religious training but due to certain circumstances I am now attending a college operated by the city of New York. The opinions, attitudes and beliefs of the student body are as varied as the colors in the spectrum. There are Moslems, Jews and Christians. There are Orientals, Europeans, Africans and of course Americans.

One of my friends is a skeptic who doubts nearly everything she cannot understand. She says, "Everything is in flux because there is no master plan behind the cosmos." Another of my friends is an atheist. He claims, "There is no God; we just evolved out of thin air." Still another friend is an agnostic. She says, "Maybe there is a God and maybe there isn't. Even if there is, our intellect is too insufficient to recognize Him, so there is no use trying."

There I was in the midst of that maze of doubters, trying to see God. Much to my astonishment I recognized Him in every classroom, laboratory and textbook. He revealed Himself to me in the test tube, in the microscope and on the blackboard. I heard His voice in notes of music, lines of prose and verses of poetry. There He was in plain view for my friends the skeptic, the

atheist and the agnostic to see. And yet it was as though they were wearing blinders—blinders of doubt, despair and distrust.

I gradually realized that our existence is like a sphere or circle. I call this "the wheel of life," consisting of mankind as the rim, knowledge as the spokes and God as the hub. Every specialized field of knowledge is a separate spoke, such as "the spoke of Astronomy" and "the spoke of Physiology." As each spoke leads from the rim to the hub, so does each specialized field of knowledge lead ultimately from mankind to God. Even the scientists are learning that if they probe deeply enough, each scientific fact does not deny but affirms the existence of almighty, eternal God.

SEVERAL summers ago my two younger sisters were driving down a dirt road in a pony cart. They misjudged a curve and scraped a granite rock, cracking the hub of one of the wheels. The hub broke, the cart upset, my sisters came running home screaming at the top of their lungs, the bewildered pony trotted off to gorge himself with clover. Upon examination we found that, although the rim and spokes of the wheel were not damaged, without the hub they were nothing more than a hoop and several sticks.

In other words, without the hub the wheel simply didn't exist; the rim and the spokes didn't fulfill the definition of a wheel. They couldn't revolve

THIS MONTH the CHRISTIAN HERALD sermon is a thoughtful meditation prepared simply as the personal testimony of a college student, member of the Reformed Church in America. His convictions are particularly significant since Daniel A. Poling II has borne from birth the heavy burden of cerebral palsy. Although handicapped in body, he is blessed with a brilliant mind. Out of the certainty of his faith comes this convincing statement.

Next month, Dr. Charles B. Templeton, Presbyterian, concludes our summer series. Beginning in September, the Christian Herald Pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Roy L. Smith, Methodist.



When writing to advertisers please mention CHRISTIAN HERALD

JULY 1957

around the axle. They could not facilitate movement or transportation.

Therefore, it is logical to assume that the hub is the dynamic power of the wheel upon which all other parts depend, and that it gives meaning to those otherwise useless parts.

Likewise, it is logical to assume that God is the dynamic power of the universe upon which all other factors depend, and that He gives meaning to those otherwise useless factors. He transforms the 98 chemical elements into all the objects we are familiar with in our environment.

Let us look at just four "spokes." First, "the spoke of chemistry." Once a chemistry professor asked his class to bring in green leaves for analysis. The students obliged. After the experiment was completed and all the instruments were put away except for a row of now partially filled test tubes in the front of the room, a boy raised his hand and exclaimed: "Let's see if we can reconstruct a leaf so it can carry on its vital function of photosynthesis."

"That is impossible," replied the professor. "We know that sunlight, carbon dioxide, water and dissolved minerals are used in the process, with chlorophyll acting as a catalyst. However, even after years of experimenting we do not know how these chemicals react to form new protoplasm."

Can inanimate substances with no intellect, such as oxygen, hydrogen and carbon, create new living cells by themselves? My friend the atheist says that they can. But how can they, when man who has an intellect can't even discover the process of photosynthesis, let alone duplicate it? "The spoke of chemistry" points directly toward the hub or a creator.

There is also a "spoke of philosophy." Ever since the beginning of time man has been asking himself, "Who am I?" "Where am I?" "Why am I here?" "What am I made of?" "What is my environment?" Prominent philosophers of all periods have come up with the same basic answers to these questions. That answer is, that we were placed here by a definite Power, and for a definite purpose. This is amazing when we realize that these philosophers who came from entirely different backgrounds and using entirely different methods, arrived at exactly the same solutions. Plato and Aristotle were ancient Greeks, while Barkley was an eighteenth-century English minister. Plato and Descartes were rationalists, forming opinions based solely upon reasoning, and used the deductive method. Aristotle and Locke were empiricists, forming opinions based solely upon facts, and used the inductive method. These philosophers even gave this supernatural power dif-

(Continued on page 33)

THIS FREE COUPON IS WORTH \$1.25 TO YOU!



GUARANTEED BY
Good Housekeeping
TO NOT BE ADVERTISED THEREIN

MAIL COUPON AND THIS \$1.25 BOX OF 21 ALL-OCCASION GREETING CARDS IS YOURS

This beautiful box of 21 deluxe All-Occasion Greeting Cards is a terrific value! Here are 3 favorite styles—tall slim, petite slim and standard-size cards—in one handy assortment. You would gladly pay 15¢ to 25¢ for each if you could find cards of comparable beauty and quality elsewhere. Yet all 21 cards—with 21 matching envelopes—are yours FREE when you mail the coupon.

THIS OFFER MADE TO PROVE YOU CAN MAKE \$50.00—\$100.00 AND MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

What a chance of a lifetime to make EXTRA MONEY FAST by taking orders for our new Artistic All-Occasion and Christmas Greeting Cards, Stationery and Gift Items from friends, neighbors, co-workers. They're so beautiful, so amazingly low in cost they sell themselves. We show you how easy and simple it is to take profitable orders—without experience—in your spare time.

LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ONE TO A FAMILY!

We'll send you a full 21-card assortment of All-Occasion Greeting Cards ABSOLUTELY FREE when you mail the valuable \$1.25 coupon. You don't pay a single cent for it—now or ever. We'll also send you FREE Imprint Samples and Christmas Assortments ON APPROVAL. Rush coupon to:

ARTISTIC CARD CO., Inc.

161 Way Street, Elmira, New York

(In Canada, write 103 Simcoe Street, Toronto 1, Ont.)

VALUE \$1.25	
ARTISTIC CARD CO., INC.	
<p>Coupon entitles me to one box of 21 All-Occasion Greeting Cards. Also send spare time Money-Making Plan, Free Imprint Samples and Christmas Assortments ON APPROVAL.</p>	<p>161 Way Street, Elmira, New York</p> <p>Name _____ (Please Print)</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____</p> <p>Zone _____ State _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Check here for FUND-RAISING Plan for Organizations</p>
<p>PASTE ON POSTCARD OR MAIL IN ENVELOPE</p>	

THE spirit of liberty is not a jealousy of our own particular rights, but a respect for the rights of others, and an unwillingness that anyone, whether high or low, should be wronged or trampled under foot.

—William Ellery Channing

Wishing

For every weary child
A bed.
A downy pillow for his head;
No childish fear uncomfited;
No little confidence unsaid,
And one thing more—
God's gentle grace
A glow upon his sleeping face.

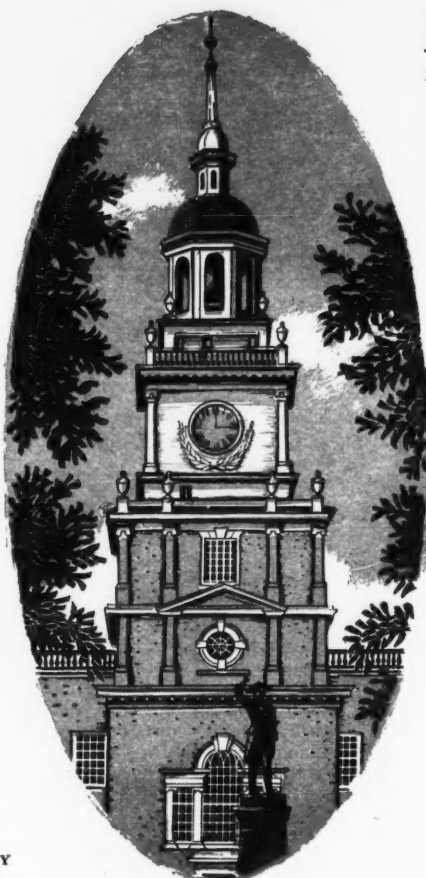
Hester Buell

From Mildred V. West,
Great Falls, Mont.

As we journey down the road
Let us share each other's load;
Let's be kind.
We are comrades on the way,
Going whither? None can say.
Long the night, but while it's day,
Let's be kind.
Night will find us on the hill,
Will she find us doing ill?
Let's be kind.

J. P. McEvoy

From Mrs. Ruth E. Richardson, Providence, R. I.



IF LIFE seems full of struggle, it is also full of joy. Trouble is temporary; happiness is eternal.

—Charles M. Sheldon

The Pessimist's Creed

What's the use of sunshine?
Only blinds your eyes.
What's the use of knowledge?
Only makes you wise.
What's the use of smiling?
Wrinkles up your face.
What's the use of flowers?
Clutter up the place.
What's the use of eating?
Nothing—only taste.
What's the use of hustling?
Haste is only waste.
What's the use of music?
Just a lot of noise.
What's the use of loving?
Only for the joys.
What's the use of singing?
Only makes you glad.
What's the use of goodness
When the whole world's bad?
What's the use of health?
You might as well be sick.
What's the use of doing
Anything but kick?

Author Unknown

From Mrs. Susie Madden, Pawnee City, Nebr.

"I REMEMBER"

Selected by RACHEL HARTMAN

O, the lovely rivers and lakes of Maine!
I am charmed with their names, as my song will explain;
Aboriginal muses inspire my strain,
While I sing the bright rivers and lakes of Maine—
From Cupsuptic to Cheputneticook,
From Sagadahoc to Pohenagamoock.

For light serenading the "Blue Moselle,"
"Bonnie Doon" and "Sweet Avon" may do very well;
But the rivers of Maine, in their wild solitudes
Bring a thunderous sound from the depth of the woods:
The Aroostook and Chimenticook,
The Chimpanaoc and Chemquassabamticook.

Behold how they sparkle and flash in the sun!
The Mattewamkeag and the Munsungan;
The kingly Penobscot, the wild Woolastook,
Kennebec, Kennebago and Sebasticook;
The pretty Presumpscot and gay Tulandic;
The Essighalsagook and little Schoodic.

Lake Leman, or Como, what care I for them,
When Maine has the Moosehead and Pangakwahem,
And, sweet as the dews in the violet's kiss,
Wallahgasquegamook and Telesimis;
And when I can share in the fisherman's bunk
On the Mooselookmeguntic or Molechunkemunk.

And Maine has the Eagle Lakes, Cheppewagan,
And the little Spednic and the little Squawpan,
The spreading Sebago, the Caucomgomoc,
The Millimagassett and Motesoinic,
Caribou and the fair Ambajejus,
Oquossoc and rare Wetokenebacook.

And there are the Pocamoonshine and Pataquomis;
And there is the pretty Coscomgonnosis,
Romantic Umbagog and Pemadumook,
The Pemadumook and the old Chesuncook,
Seboeis and Mooseleuck; and take care not to miss
The Umbazooksus or the Sysladobsis.

George B. Wallis

What is your favorite quotation or bit of verse? Include source and author and your own name. Sorry, no items acknowledged or returned, and no original material used.

Who'll decide about the new organ?



Organist:

"I want an organ with true church tones ... to make our preludes and other solo work inspirational. One that can bring out the melody of a hymn clearly so the congregation can follow it easily. An organ that backs up the choir but doesn't smother it. What I really have in mind is a Hammond."



Trustee:

"I want an organ we can install and forget. We can't afford repair and tuning expense. We like to avoid costly installation, too. I think the Board would be happy with a Hammond."



Minister:

"I want an organ that's versatile. One that can be the backbone of all our musical activities, social as well as devotional. And I don't know of any organ that's as all-around versatile as a Hammond — yet sounds so ... well, reverent."

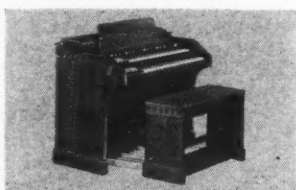


LOOKS LIKE THEY ALL AGREE... *that's why, year after year, more Hammond Organs are sold than all other makes combined... choice of over 43,000 institutions.*

HAMMOND ORGAN



Hammond Concert Model — unrivalled for variety and depth of expression, and richness of tone.



Hammond Church Model — for the average-to-large church. Others for every need and budget.

Hammond Organ Company
4214 West Diversey Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois
SEND, without obligation, the inspiring story of music's place in America's religions. Handsome, dramatically illustrated brochure belongs in every church library.

Name

Church Name

Address

City Zone State

©1957, HAMMOND ORGAN COMPANY 7

GABRIEL COURIER

INTERPRETS



THE NEWS

● AT HOME ●

WASTE: Yes, Virginia, there is a way to maintain essential government service and to cut expenses too. We *can* eat our cake (albeit less spicy) and have it too. We simply eliminate waste, run the government with at least as much acumen as an ice-cream stand operator exercises to stay in business.

Financial unconcern seems to be a kind of brainwashing that comes with bureaucracy. "It's only money" is a feeling that grows out of military or economic emergency—understandable then. But it's an unhealthy mind-set to maintain, and the U.S. is maintaining it. That's why it's basically futile to talk simply of "cutting" budgets. You've got to deal with attitudes, first. You can't convert a loose spender by means of a meat ax. You've got somehow first to give him a new and healthy respect for money. He must see money for what it is—actual, measurable, stored-up hours and days and weeks of human lives. Get that kind of concern operating from the bottom up and the top down, squeeze out the waste, and money will be saved while at the same time service is maintained and maybe even improved.

BONUS: The last of nearly 32,000 Hungarian refugees processed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., have gone on to new homes in America. For six months the Army camp was crowded with men, women and children. Twenty-two civilian and government agencies cooperated in what will surely be one of the proudest pages of humanitarian history. But lest Americans look too long at the *giving* side of the deed, Secretary of Labor Mitchell reminds them that this was a far-cry from "charity." It is a firm rebuke to the grumblers who say that the U.S. is opening its doors indiscriminately, that we're getting "overrun," and the like. Though they don't deserve a rebuttal, the Secretary's logic may strike a chord they understand.

He says that the education of the scientists, educators, engineers, etc., among the Hungarian refugees represents an investment of over \$30 million. In other words, it is as if somebody had made a gift of \$30 million

worth of skilled labor to the U.S., within a labor pool of about 19,000 employables.

That, we submit, is a significant bonus!

THE ATOM: Every new test of a nuclear weapon causes an outcry. Japan proposed that the U.S. call off its latest series of tests, but the proposal was rejected. There is this about the latest U.S. series: we are at least doing the testing in our own backyard, not in somebody else's. Meanwhile, Britain has set off a hydrogen weapon, thereby joining the most restricted club in the world. Each explosion pushes up toward the danger line the amount of fissionable materials spewed into the atmosphere, and that is worrying everyone, from Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Karl Barth on.

But, says a Johns Hopkins biologist, the radiation from "peaceful" uses of the atom is a lot more dangerous than that from nuclear weapon tests. The problem is what to do with atomic "garbage"—the waste remaining after the reactor turns out energy. The Los Alamos atomic laboratory already has used up 40 acres of underground storage of these waste products—and this is only the beginning.

Says Biologist Glass, "I have seen it stated on good authority that a 100-megawatt heat reactor will produce annually the same quantity of long-lived fission products as the detonation of a one-megaton fission bomb." And by 1965, Great Britain expects to be producing 6,000 megawatts of atomic energy, and, in 20 years, the U.S. as much as 40,000 megawatts! He warns, "If even one per cent of the long-lived fission products produced at a 20,000-megawatt annual level of atomic power were to be released by leakage and accident, the effect would be the radiation equivalent of 100 bombs of the Hiroshima size."

We have a long way to go before the atom is completely domesticated.

MISSILE: We see by the papers that the Defense Department is working on an anti-missile missile. It had to come, of course. As soon as the other side gets a missile, then you have to go him one better, find out how to protect

yourself from *his* weapon. The whole missile program, Rep. Scrivner (R., Kans.) of a House appropriations subcommittee, pointed out, accounts for \$4 billion of the new budget. The Army's 1,500-mile *Jupiter* is involved, and the Air Force's *Thor*. They aren't yet perfected. But when they are, we must assume that the Russians are at least as smart, and get on with our *anti-Jupiter* or *anti-Thor*, or whatever it will be called, so that we can shoot down anything as good as ours that comes in our direction. That's the way of armaments. There is no second prize. You have to be better or you're out of business.

First the missile. Then the anti-missile missile. Then the anti-anti-missile missile doth appear.

AERIAL INSPECTION: That's why current disarmament talks, however fruitless they seem to be at any one moment, are important in the aggregate: they offer a way, and probably the only way, to break into the savage cycle. President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan, advanced at the Geneva summit conference, is at least a talking point of departure. After ignoring it for almost two years, Russia brought it out of mothballs at the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee meeting in London. The original plan called for "open skies" over all of the Soviet Union and all of the U.S., so that each could monitor the armed build-up of the other and forestall a surprise attack. Mr. Valerian Zorin now comes up with this lulu: The Soviet Union will open 2.7 million square miles to U.S. reconnaissance, if the U.S. will open 2.7 million square miles to Russian aerial observation. Sounds reasonable enough, but look at the fine print: Russia takes her mileage out of the whole U.S. west of the Mississippi; the U.S. gets its mileage out of Siberia and over the satellites. Some exchange! But at least, there is talking going on about check-plans and disarmament. That's all to the good.

It is, however, our private opinion that there are a lot of people in the U.S. who simply will not sit still while any Russian plane flies over any part of America. And if we are not negotiating in good faith on this issue, we had better say we were just maneuvering for political advantage and come up with a suggestion we *can* get behind.

AMBASSADORS: Periodically a short-lived crusade whoops it up for a foreign service that will pay its own way. Most of the U.S. embassies can operate within their budgets, but not those at London, Paris, Rome, Bonn or Madrid. That's fairly common knowledge, as is



"Maybe there ain't no God!"

Can you honestly blame little Cathy for feeling the way she does?

SHE'S never known any world but a dirty, crowded slum. Her home is a fire-trap of dingy rooms and sour smells. Her bedroom is an alcove off the narrow kitchen, with a burlap curtain for a door. Her playground is a garbage-strewn alley. She's often hungry, and frequently sick. Can you truthfully expect her to understand that man's inhumanity — not God — is responsible for her plight?

For this little girl and others like her, the worst time is the summer, when the heat is stifling — and the still, dead air is heavy with the stench of the slums.

But only thirty miles away there is a happy vacation refuge for little Cathy and other children of the slums. High on a hill stands Mont Lawn, with acres of green lawns and shady trees, ready to welcome hundreds of poor boys and girls for two glorious weeks of escape.

Yes, Cathy — at Mont Lawn you will discover that there is a brighter world — where there is decency, kindness and love. Where the air is fresh and clean. Where children romp in the great outdoors; hike through cool, quiet woods; splash in a beautiful modern pool.

And Cathy, you won't go hungry. You'll sit down to three wholesome meals a day. Then, when darkness falls, you'll sleep peacefully in your bed between cool, clean sheets.

Perhaps at Mont Lawn, Cathy, you will learn to smile again. Those sad, young-old eyes will light up with pleasure — and roses will bloom in those pale, pale cheeks. Most of all, you may come to know that there *is* a God, because you will hear and feel the truth of His Word, as you listen and learn to pray at the interdenominational chapel services.

Many children like Cathy are waiting to go to Mont Lawn. It *will* be possible, won't it? It costs so little to give Cathy her vacation — and your dollars can mean so much to her health and happiness! Help her find God — to comfort her in her trials, to guide her to a good and useful life.

But your help must come quickly, for time is short. Arrangements must be made at once for those we can accommodate at Mont Lawn this summer. Even the smallest contribution will help. Please send what you can now.

PLEASE GIVE AS GENEROUSLY AS YOUR HEART AND YOUR POCKETBOOK DICTATE

\$500.00 endows a bed in perpetuity

\$35.00 helps a child for two weeks

\$17.50 gives a child one week **\$5** provides a week end

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE

**CHRISTIAN HERALD CHILDREN'S HOME
BUSINESS OFFICE: 27 EAST 39TH STREET, ROOM 670
NEW YORK 16, N. Y.**

YES, I want to share in the joy of giving little children the opportunities of knowing God in His beautiful countryside.

I enclose my gift of \$.....

My name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....



BILLY BRINGS CHRIST TO GOTHAM: In the opening six nights, 100,000 jammed the Garden to listen to the youthful evangelist; 4,000 made decisions for Christ. En route to

New York, Dr. Graham stopped off to visit the President, got his best wishes for success. They agreed that U.S. needs a "spiritual awakening." See item, page 13. RNS

the fact that, in those spots, only wealthy ambassadors can represent the United States in the style to which it is accustomed. At Paris, for example, the traditional Fourth of July party, drawing as many as 5,000 guests, can eat up most of the year's allowance budget! Millionaires can make and have made excellent ambassadors. But if you've got to have a millionaire, you're considerably narrowing the field. The U.S. is certainly big enough, rich enough, to pay its own way. And London and Paris are important enough to justify the best available diplomatic brains, letting the silver spoons fall where they will.

And this humiliating comparison: The U.S. ambassador to Britain gets a salary of \$27,500, allowances of \$23,312, for a total of \$50,812. The British ambassador to the U.S. receives a salary of \$18,200, allowances of \$84,420, for a total of \$102,620. The result is that Britain attracts professionals, and the U.S. (despite their sometimes fortunate though accidental diplomatic skills) gets amateurs.

COURIER'S CUES: Box score on government-competition-with-private business: since last year, 729 activities ended or curtailed; 19,711 remaining. . . . A tax cut in 1958 is almost certain.

Suppose Russia gets the draw on U. S.—by announcing suspension of nuclear tests? . . . Knowland's star is rising for 1960 Republican Presidential nomination—protest to Eisenhower's "liberalism." . . . And Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, could be "it" for the Democrats.

Ambassador-to-Vatican issue, supposed to be dead, is live enough to be covered by a favorable article in an American news magazine. . . . In 1951,

we had \$1.8 billion worth of farm surpluses; now we have \$8.3 billion. At the same time, farm prices and income are down. . . . There's a postal "crisis" in Britain, too, with talk of curtailment of services; and July 1 marks Mr. Summerville's put-up-or-close-up date for additional post office appropriations.

The population of India is due to double in 25 years, reaching 800 millions. . . . A new "drive-in" coin telephone is being field tested. . . . Tax-cutting bill that looks like a good investment is H. R. 1154 (Keogh Bill) to provide income-tax deduction for physically disabled persons to cover transportation to and from work; could make them self-supporting.

• ABROAD •

NATO: Given a few more anti-West blasts by Khrushchev and Co., the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be back in business as a power to be reckoned with. NATO is—and you'd think the Communists would realize it pretty soon—weakest when Russia smiles. The members want to go sit down somewhere. "There's no danger," they say. "We can take it easy." And they did. French forces available to NATO slid down to one division. Britain's NATO strength was down to less than 70 per cent.

Then Russia began talking rough. The West immediately got on its feet. Mr. Adenauer spoke up. Denmark talked back to Russia. Europe, threatened by Mr. Khrushchev, again began looking to NATO for its defense.

More than once, NATO, slumping, has been jolted to alertness by the Russians, who scared it into being in the first place. It ought to be clear even to the Kremlin, by now, that there will

be a NATO just as long as member nations think there is reason to have a NATO.

SPAIN: The country is getting restless, and therein lies a tale for the U.S. Like it or not, we are tied to Franco. We've negotiated with him for five major air and naval bases. We've got more than a billion dollars in American grants and loans already spent or authorized for spending in Spain. In another year or two, there will be 12,000 American servicemen in Spain. If there is an economic upheaval, what happens to all this, and all these?

Spaniards are fed up with poverty. They're beginning to say so out loud. Spain has the lowest standard of living in Europe. Franco's government is hard up for money and has asked the U.S. for \$30 million in pocket money to tide it over. Inflation is on the upswing—maybe pushed by U.S. spending, maybe not. Popular support of the Falange (Franco's party) is declining. Spain is simply a backward nation, its people are beginning to realize it, and if they upset the applecart, Uncle Sam is in a position to be caught squarely underneath.

BLOOD BROTHERS: It gets discouraging to focus constantly on what is *wrong* in the world. Let's see if we can't find something that's *right*. To find it, turn to Karlsruhe, Germany, on your map. A French-German blood donor exchange program has been started, with the slogan, "Donate blood; do not shed it." From Nancy, France, came 26 persons to give blood for German patients in the municipal hospital. A group of Karlsruhe citizens are to return the good deed in July. The mayor of Nancy initiated the pro-

gram, which is sponsored by the European Youth League.

COLOMBIA: Cocky General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla thought he had the future well in hand. In 1953, he staged a coup and had himself installed as head of the Colombian government. He then clamped down on guerrilla fighters and soon his countrymen were calling him "the great peacemaker." But it wasn't long until he shifted his two-fisted tactics from the guerrillas to the Constituent Assembly, whose members he had appointed. He simply told them to elect him President for a four-year term. They did. Firmly in the saddle, Rojas threw the opposition leaders into prison, censored the press, generally threw his weight around. Last year when a bullfight audience booed his daughter, Rojas police went into the grandstand and beat up the first spectators they could get their hands on—hardly an endearing demonstration.

The populace began to count the days until August, 1958, when his term would run out. But early this year, Rojas suddenly suspended the Constitution, said he was staying in office another four years. That did it! Rioting broke out. Paralyzing strikes were called. Demonstrators killed and were killed. The military brass finally decreed that, to prevent a full-scale revolt, Rojas had to go. After telling the country that he had "resigned," he beat it for Spain. And what is so sodden a spectacle as a dictator who has lost his job?

Whether the military junta will provide the kind of government the people want, remains to be seen. And whether the Protestant future in Colombia will be better or worse, also remains to be seen.

ITALY: Coalition governments are at the mercy of their components, and Italy had and has a coalition government. Premier Antonio Segni's cabinet was forced to resign when the Vice Premier and three other Social Democrat ministers quit playing ball. After 13 days, the crisis appeared to be over, at least for the time being, when Senator Adone Zoli agreed to try to form Italy's eighteenth post-Fascist government. He announced his intention of finding fellow Christian Democrats to fill the cabinet posts, with the exception of one non-party man.

The trouble is that in the Chamber of Deputies, the Christian Democrats have only 43 per cent of the votes. It's like a Republican President in the U.S. with a Democratic Congress—only more so! In the U.S., the Administration is at the mercy of the Congress only so far as its program is affected. In Italy and most other countries, the "Congress" can toss out the "admin-



AMERICAN MOTHER OF THE YEAR: Chosen for 1957 is Mrs. Hazel H. Abel, Lincoln, Neb., 68-year-old grandmother and first female U.S. Senator from her state. She was picked by the American Mothers Committee, Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, chairman. RNS

istration" any time it musters a majority vote. Even if Premier Zoli's government survives for a decent length of time, he must operate from a wobbly soapbox indeed, as he dickers with East and West on international affairs.

MIDDLE EAST: We're sadly impressed with the impersonal attention given to nations of the Middle East, as if only sand, oil, pipelines and canals were involved. True, the area is the site of a massive struggle between East and West, but if we think of the Middle East simply as a *place*, we're thinking

SOCKMAN HONORED: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman was feted at a testimonial dinner in New York for his 40 years of service as pastor of Christ Church (Methodist) and for his many contributions to the spiritual life of the big city. Mrs. Sockman shared the spotlight with her famed husband. RNS



of it in the wrong way. The Middle East is people, the majority of whom don't own gold-plated Cadillacs, aren't oil barons, but are people who barely have a survival diet. Refugees living in squalor and hopelessness, peasants living in a poverty that makes our shabbiest shantytown look like Park Avenue—that's the Middle East. What do we propose to do for its *people*?

• CHURCH NEWS •

BILLY GRAHAM: When, at his initial New York press conference, Dr. Billy Graham was asked what the Crusade would cost, he put the finances in proper terms. "Less than the price of one fighter plane," he replied, and then went on to give the dollar and cents cost (\$900,000). Does anyone believe that is *too much* to spend to focus the attention of the nation's biggest city, not to say the nation itself, on God? Does anyone believe that a better job of focusing could, or would, be done *without* Billy?

The opening night of the Crusade, this reporter watched more than 700 persons young and old move forward quietly at the invitation, and pondered, "What makes Billy run?" The immediate answer, of course, is God, the Holy Spirit, the power of Christ. But there are other answers, too. They do not reflect upon the ministry of churches, for the churches are doing what Billy Graham cannot do and does not attempt to do. But Billy does do this: he preaches for a decision. He is not vague about the ideas he presents. His trumpet has a certain sound. Billy Graham's forthright ministry serves to remind Christians of their function as Christians.

FOLLOW-UP: Skeptics who grouse about the "lasting results" of a Billy Graham meeting get their inning in October when the New York pudding comes up for proof. Late that month there's to be a "Visitation Week," during which New York Protestants will check on the progress of those who made commitments during the Crusade. The week will be climaxed with a Sunday service on October 27 at a large gathering place, perhaps Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds. We're not sure just how one measures "lasting" results, but we *are* sure that the October survey will turn up some answers that will be interesting and probably helpful. In the meantime, to the critics, "Wait and see."

REUNION: While religious bodies in the U.S. were merging right and left or talking about merging, some groups in Britain were pondering the possibility of the eventual "reunion" of all of Christendom. Dr. Gerald Alexander

Earn \$3.25 in 15 Minutes — Just by Showing Friends How To Save Money!

ALL 4 BOXES

of beautiful

CHILTON CARDS

(Retail Value \$4.50)

\$1.00

Yours for only

This is a special introductory offer for new Chilton dealers only



WIN BIG PRIZES in Chilton's \$2000 CASH CONTEST

As an active Chilton dealer, you and your customers are eligible. Send coupon — you'll receive all details.

See how easy it is to make \$50 to \$100 in spare-time income

To introduce this money-making opportunity to new Chilton dealers, we offer to send **ALL 4 BOXES** of exclusive Chilton Christmas cards shown here. See how easy it is to earn extra money simply by taking orders for Christmas and Everyday Card assortments, Gift Wrappings, Stationery, and Gift Items. No experience needed — our money-making guides explain everything! What's more, you and your customers become eligible to win **BIG PRIZES** in Chilton's \$2000 CASH CONTEST!

SEND NO MONEY — pay nothing when the sample boxes arrive. When your friends see them, you are sure to get immediate orders for many more boxes and thereby become an active Chilton Dealer. Then pay only \$1 for the 4 boxes plus mailing cost. You must make money or return the cards and owe nothing. Or if you prefer, keep them for yourself at the regular retail price. Limited offer . . . only one to a family or household. Mail coupon now.

ALL 4 BOXES — yours for only \$1.00

PRIZE	CHRISTMAS	CHRISTMAS	NOEL
CHRISTMAS	HI-JINKS	STAR-LITES	CHRISTMAS
21 all - different cards with festive gold and silver, in red envelopes. Christmas	14 extra-tall clever greetings express light side of Christmas	18 modern and traditional shapes, pointed and winter scenes in soft tones with glitter	21 enchanting Yuletide scenes in soft tones with glitter
Sells for \$1.00	Sells for \$1.00	Sells for \$1.25	Sells for \$1.25

Chilton

76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass.
1812 Roscoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.
IN CANADA: 105 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CHILTON GREETINGS CO., Dept. 710
76 Atherton St., Boston 30, Mass.
1812 Roscoe St., Chicago 13, Ill.

Please send me the four boxes of Chilton Greetings described above, plus full details about your Cash Prize Contest. I pay nothing now or when the cards arrive. I understand that the special introductory price to active dealers is \$1 plus mailing cost and that if I do not sell I may return them without obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

☐ If you raise funds for organizations, check here.

IN CANADA: 105 Simcoe St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Ellison, Anglican Bishop of Chester, brought the talk into the open and stated the problem frankly. He said it was "unrealistic" to talk of a reunion without taking the Roman Catholic Church into account. "And," he added, "it is equally unrealistic to think that reunion with the Church of Rome is possible in her present mood." He went on to speak of the campaign being waged with "mounting intensity" by the Catholic Church to win converts among Anglicans, but denied that only Catholics are making headway in their conversion efforts. On the basis of information from his clergy, he reported, in the last five years there have been "only 38 known cases of members of the Church of England in the Chester diocese becoming Catholics, whereas there were 250 known cases of Catholics being received into the Anglican fold."

It would appear that in England, too, the street is not one way.

"MARTIN LUTHER": The film finally was shown on Chicago television station WBKB, getting an American Research Bureau rating of 28.2. Other Chicago stations, during the same period, drew ratings of 8.9, 8.8 and 5.6. (One of those other stations was WGN-TV, which precipitated a community free-for-all when it canceled the showing it had scheduled in December.) Translated into simple percentages, 55 per cent of the available Chicago area television audience tuned in to "Martin Luther," a sizable achievement—especially since it ran from 10 p.m. until past midnight.

IN BRIEF: Episcopal Bishop Charles J. Kinsolving III says the church's most important missionary work today is on the college campus . . . and commissioners to the 97th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. were told that government constitutes "one of the greatest missionary fields in America."

First Presbyterian Church of At-

lanta, Georgia, celebrated its 35th year of continuous radio broadcasting. . . . Flags on San Francisco city buildings were lowered to half-mast on Good Friday by resolution of the city council. . . . Philippine President Carlos Garcia told a news conference that he is interested in the early appointment of a Philippine ambassador to the Vatican. . . . A Methodist evangelism mission to the Philippines will be held during the month of August, with a dozen Methodist U.S. leaders taking part. . . . Dr. Paul Calvin Payne has retired as general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

At least one book of the Bible has been translated into 1,109 languages and dialects, the American Bible Society announces; and last year 15 million Bibles and Scriptural portions were distributed. . . . Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer of the Congregational Christian Churches, was elected to head the Washington, D.C., office of the National Council of Churches, replacing the late Dr. Earl F. Adams.

The United Lutheran Church in America was warned that it is facing an "alarming" shortage of pastors: there are 439 vacancies in the church, and only 191 seniors in U.L. seminaries. . . . The Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation, international organization of the world's largest Protestant denominational family, meets at Minneapolis August 15-25.

A Churchmen's Council for Decent Literature, headed by O. K. Armstrong, has been formed. . . . Total enrollment in Roman Catholic schools, colleges and seminaries in the U.S. is estimated at 4,875,200.

• TEMPERANCE •

ARRESTS: The Methodist Board of Temperance calls attention to the dismal fact that 6 out of every 10 arrests in the U.S. during the past year were related to alcohol. Citing the FBI "Uniform Crime Reports" collected from

YOUTH SIGN SAFE DRIVING PLEDGES:

More than 10,000 members of Methodist Youth Fellowship in Minnesota signed pledges for "Christian action on the highways." Signing, right, are Barbara Fair, St. Paul; Alice DuBois, Minneapolis. Holding poster is David Hollister, Waseca.



a year
...
dings
Good
coun-
Carlos
at he
tment
Vati-
mis-
held
with a
aking
e has
f the
f the

e has
uages
e So-
5 mil-
were
usch-
istian
d the
Na-
acing

ch in
acing
stors:
urch,
semi-
of the
erna-
larg-
family,
5,
cent
rong,
ment
leges
nated

d of
dis-
rests
were
Uni-
from

police departments in 2,475 cities with population of 2,500 or more, the board said that 1,231,578 arrests resulted directly from alcoholic beverages. This is the way they lined up: drunkenness, \$42,415; disorderly conduct, 241,167; driving while intoxicated, 104,925; liquor law violations, 43,471. These arrests amounted to 59.47 per cent of the total number of arrests reported by the police departments. Further disturbing note: 6,489 children 17 or under were arrested last year for drunkenness. In the "under 21" group, 27,869 persons were arrested for drunkenness, 13,484 for liquor violations, and 4,322 for drunken driving.

Of crime in general, only three states, Alabama, Utah and Wyoming reported a reduction. The crime wave of last year (a 13.3 per cent increase in offenses over the previous year, and a 43 per cent increase over 1950) was worst in the Pacific states, where an increase of nearly 20 per cent was recorded, with New England following with a 18.5 per cent increase. Lowest crime rate in the nation was found in Vermont, followed by North and South Dakota. Highest was in Georgia (for homicide) and Michigan (over-all crime).

TOLL: More persons die in Paris hospitals of alcoholism than of any other ailment, a survey has disclosed. Made by an official of the Hotel-Dieu Medical Clinic, the findings indicated that 27 per cent of deaths in Paris hospitals were due "directly" to alcoholism. Vascular diseases account for only 20 per cent; heart ailments, 19 per cent; cancer, 9 per cent; lung trouble, 8 per cent; other diseases, 17 per cent.

And New York State will spend \$168,000 next year in a four-front drive against alcoholism (education, research, training and clinical demonstration). According to the state's Inter-Departmental Health Resources Board, there are now about 500,000 "excessive" or problem drinkers in New York.

BOWLING ALLEYS: In Toledo, Ohio, certain bowling alleys are refusing to accept entries by church groups. Says the Rev. C. Umhau Wolf, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, one of the congregations given the brush-off, it is because his Lutheran Women's League doesn't patronize the bar enough. (All Toledo alleys sell beer and some dispense hard liquors.) A Presbyterian church is also subject to this discrimination, says Mr. Wolf, even though "neither of these churches is known as a strict temperance church." He goes on to point out, "If an enterprising manager of a bowling establishment feels that all his profit is in his bar, it is obvious that he is using the sport only as a front for a shady operation."

THERE ISN'T MUCH TO DO IN THE DAYTIME



This is Georgia Melisova. The hovel before which she is standing is her Athenian home in Greece. Her mother occasionally works at straw chair weaving but is never able to find permanent employment. Her father just disappeared. She has four younger brothers. Georgia is amazingly intelligent for a ten-year-old child who hasn't had a dozen weeks in school. She should be given an education as she has great charm and potentialities. As it is, she hardly gets enough to eat.

There is severe unemployment and heart breaking, harsh poverty in Greece. Even many of the children who are helped have only one meal a day and go to bed hungry every night. The bed is some old rags on the dirt floor of a bleak shanty. There isn't much to do in the daytime except to sit and think how hungry they are. There's no use going through the garbage cans, for too many are doing that. And for lack of funds, the relief agency doesn't serve any meals at all on Saturdays and Sundays.

Children like Georgia can be "adopted" and properly fed, clothed and educated in Greece and all of the countries listed below. The cost to the contributor is the same in all—\$10 a month. The child's name, address, picture and story is furnished the donor. The donor also can correspond with the "adopted" child.

For Information Write: Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.

Richmond 4, Virginia

I wish to "adopt" a boy.....girl.....
for one year in.....

(Name Country)

I will pay \$10 a month (\$120 a year).
Enclosed is payment for the full year
.....first month..... Please

send me the child's name, story, address and picture. I understand that I can correspond with the child. Also, that there is no obligation to continue the adoption.

I cannot "adopt" a child but want to help by giving \$.....
Please send me further information.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....

State.....

Gifts of any amount are welcome.

Gifts are deductible from income tax.

Christian Children's Fund, incorporated in 1938, with its 231 affiliated orphanage-schools in 34 countries is the largest Protestant orphanage organization in the world. It serves 22,000,000 meals a year. It is registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. Government. It is experienced, economical and conscientious.

COUNTRIES:

Austria, Belgium, Borneo, Brazil, Burma, Finland, France, Free China, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Indochina, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lapland, Lebanon, Macao, Malaya, Mexico, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Syria, United States, Western Germany.
—Hungarian Refugees, American Indians.

Editorially Speaking...

● "COWARDS" AND "HYPOCRITES"?

LAST night in Madison Square Garden, I sat with more than 18,000 other men and women, boys and girls of all ages and colors and listened to Billy Graham. For me it was a tremendously impressive and convincing experience. The music, the message, the spirit and the final response were little short of overwhelming. Once again, as in Seattle, Washington, in Portland, Oregon, in Richmond, Virginia, and in London, I had the answer to my question, "What makes this man tick?"

Unmistakably he was and is an open channel for the Holy Spirit. He may be correct in affirming, as he frequently does, that he is not the greatest theologian or preacher. But with a sincerity and humility and utter abandon to his mission that convinces the overwhelming majority of the millions who hear and see him, this man preaches Jesus Christ as man's only sufficient Saviour.

When he finished his sermon and made his appeal, more than 700 responded and went into the inquiry room. I mingled with these hundreds and again the conviction that Billy Graham is another evangelist sent of God was in quality and degree beyond debate.

I turn now to an editorial in a distinguished liberal Protestant weekly journal, narrow in circulation but wide in influence among the intelligentsia. The editorial is titled "In the Garden" and such sentences as these characterize the writing: "The most serious challenge to Billy Graham and all his aiders and abettors comes . . . from Christians at the strong center of the church who sense a certain blasphemy in all this red-hot machinery and cool contrivance. . . . At this strange new junction of Madison Avenue and Bible Belt, the Holy Spirit is not overworked; he is overlooked. . . . There is something horrifying in this monstrous juggernaut rolling over every sensitivity to its sure triumph."

Finally, all but incredible it is to me that these words should be included in this editorial: "The most worrisome aspect of the whole Graham phenomenon, perhaps, has been the failure of nerve in men who know better, the atrophy of critical faculties, the bandwagon scramble . . ." etc. To so write is to indict some of the most worthy and distinguished men and women of our Protestant faith and Christian churches with both *hypocrisy* and *cowardice*.

This editorial will not hurt the New York Crusade. In reverse, it may even help a little. But I grieve for a fellow Christian who could write it.

● INVITE CHIANG AND RHEE—NOW!

THE GOVERNMENT at Washington has been inviting and receiving the representatives of many foreign countries. Our great European allies have re-

ceived first consideration. Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers from the United Kingdom, France and West Germany have followed each other in succession. Kings and other rulers from Arab countries have added their colorful regalia to the long and ever extending line of foreign dignitaries who have been guests at the White House and who with one notable exception have received the ticker-tape treatment on Broadway.

Controversy has set in on some of these visits. King Saud of Saudi Arabia caught the averted glance of Mayor Wagner of New York City. Even so, he continues to discriminate against Jewish personnel of our Armed Services.

I rise to ask: "When will we extend an already too long delayed invitation to our ally, President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China?" In this question I include that other ever-faithful ally, President Syngman Rhee of Korea. No invitation that we have thus far extended to any ruler or potentate has meant as much to freedom in the world's struggle against atheistic Communism as these invitations could mean *right now*. I believe that invitations extended to President Chiang and President Rhee would carry with them the enthusiastic endorsement of our own citizens while they would answer the doubts of a world that begins to question our leadership in the Far East.

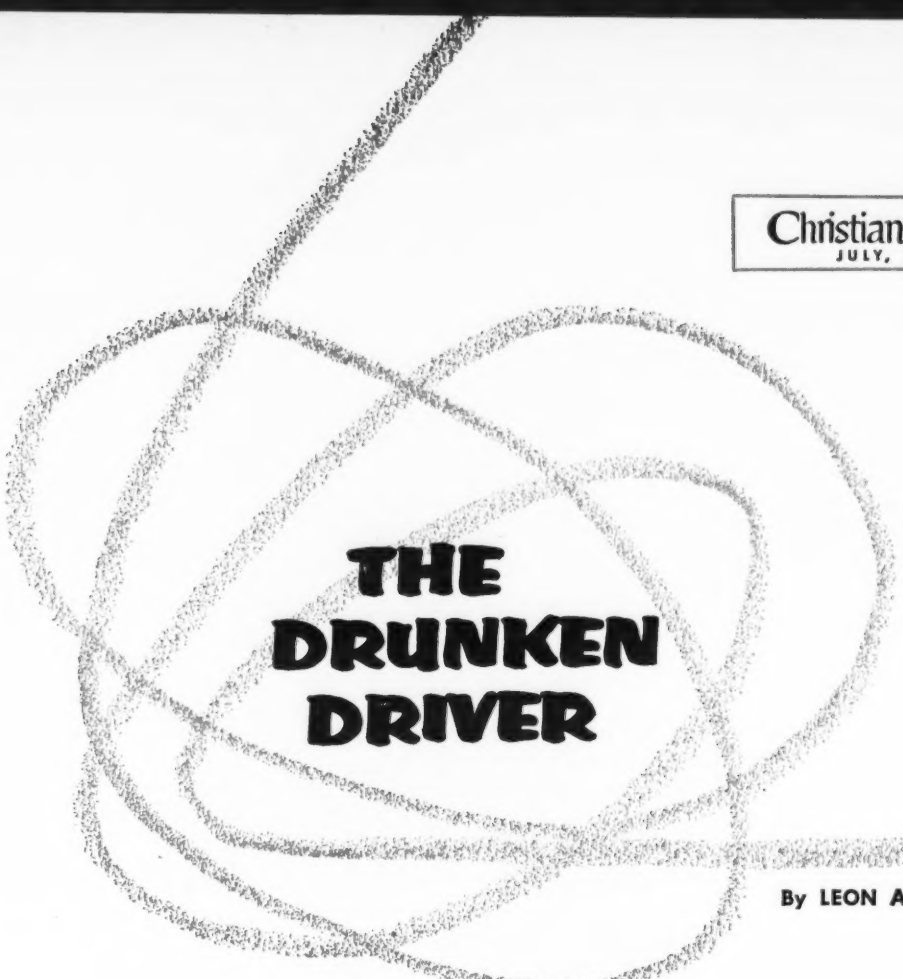
● REPORT ON FORMOSA

BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS, chairman of President Eisenhower's Citizens Advisory Committee studying United States foreign aid programs, made a significant statement in Taipei, Formosa, on February 7 of this year. He said that the government of the Republic of China had handled America's aid "properly and wisely."

Mr. Fairless was accompanied by Dr. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, and by Whitelaw Reid, board chairman of the New York *Herald Tribune*. Economical, industrial, social and political aspects and relationships were studied by these three men during their recent visit.

We know now, and indeed many of us knew then and surely our government should have known, that the evils everywhere rampant on the mainland of China were directly traceable to faithless war lords against whom Chiang Kai-shek waged unrelenting war. On Formosa President Chiang has had his opportunity—the opportunity that he has taken advantage of—to achieve a remarkable success in every department of government and community life.

Daniel A. Poling
EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN HERALD



THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

By LEON A. GREENBERG

...*unguided missile*

BBETTER roads are coming by the billion dollars' worth. Automobiles are sleeker, more powerful than ever. But there is one essential motoring component that hasn't improved—the human brain. Indeed, a frightening number of human brains loose on the highways are operating with their at-best inadequate efficiency shaded down by alcohol.

It was a comparatively personal affair to impair a brain that was steering a horse and buggy. Today, it's a social catastrophe to impair brainpower that directs the quantity of horsepower rocketing cars along our nation's thruways and freeways and turnpikes. Five years from now it will be a holocaust.

Even most drinkers soberly agree that alcohol poses a serious threat to individual and public safety when it rides in the driver's seat. But not everybody understands that this is so because performance and conduct are products not only of the driver's alertness and skill but also of his restraints. Good driving results not only from sharpness of perception or speed of reaction, but also from the driver's self-control.

Everybody needs to attain some degree of dominance and self-assertion in his ordinary daily

life, and this goal is often frustrated. Complete control of an automobile with its potentialities of power and speed offers a tempting opportunity to express this need in the form of aggressive driving. This aggression is held in check by self-restraint.

Studies of insurance companies have shown that aggression is the largest single personal factor in automobile accidents. The brakes of an automobile are no better than the human brakes of the driver. Prudent driving therefore demands from the operator his maximum of alertness, judgment and skill as well as *restraint*.

Although there are many reasons why people drink, in everybody alcohol has a common effect: it impairs alertness, skill and judgment and diminishes restraint. The drinking driver is a menace on the highway that no amount of traffic planning, superior equipment or skill on the part of the non-drinking drivers on the road can avert. When he comes to grief others often suffer with him.

There are well over 3 million miles of highways and many more miles of city streets in the U.S. More than 30 million passenger cars and about 6 million trucks,
(Continued on page 34)



By MARTHA GWINN KISER

ILLUSTRATED BY ROBERT PATTERSON

Alma's Boy

ALMA BORDEN caught her breath sharply as she looked at the envelope with the red-and-blue-striped border. So Rich had written! She had hardly expected him to; he had been so angry at her for not telling the judge that he had been at home every night, especially on the night that the tires were stolen. He had been so angry at the judge for giving him his choice of the Navy or the delinquent home.

He had been mad at her for a long time before this, though. Ever since they had had to move here near Sangamon and Harrison and he had got to running with those tough boys. Just fling into the house, drop his jacket, eat his meal and fling out again. Never a word.

No, he never talked to her any more like he used to. Hardly ever talked. Except to complain the potatoes were cold. Or what did she care where he was last night. A guy couldn't hang to his Ma's apron-strings all his life! Or why didn't she wear a hat instead of a rag over her head?

That is what he harped at her most about. And had, ever since he was a little fellow. One time he had heard somebody say that foreign women hated hats and you could always tell them with their heads tied up. But Alma was not the only one, she argued. Seemed like all the women around Sangamon and Harrison did. Seemed like it was kind of the style.

"You look like a foreigner!" he would storm. "Get that old scarf on your head and you look like you was just off the boat!" Of course Alma was not just off the boat. She had been an American since she was 16 and could talk English almost as good as anybody. And even foreigners not long here were nice! Mrs. Pizutti (Continued next page)

She couldn't go bareheaded. She wanted so much for Rich to be proud of her. But hats made her look so funny, strange—and then the brown straw appeared.



By MERLE ZANE BAGLEY

Make Mine a Church!

SOME people say—whether sincerely or in alibi—that they prefer to worship in the out-of-doors. I don't. I've had my fill of it.

At the start of World War II my late husband and I were in the Philippines. Private members of the community, we had been in that country for more than 11 years.

To leave after the Japanese attack was entirely out of the question. We tried sending letters and they came back, after getting only as far as the nearest port on our island.

We did not think it would be healthy to be found by the Japanese army when it got to our city of Bacolod. So we went to a small town on another island, and to the home of a young Filipino who had been as a son to us since babyhood. His relatives treated us as their own from then on.

But we had to stay out of sight, become practically non-existent.

There were times when all we could think of was the distant crack of gunfire, or an exploding bomb. Then we had to wait for word till our foster son appeared with our daily supply of food, carefully camouflaged in a gunny sack.

In between, as we sat in silence because conversation was dangerous, there were hours and hours when all we could do was think, hidden in a tiny shelter in the heart of a thicket.

When the church bell in town sounded I used to slip away by myself to a tiny clearing where I could see sky. It was a perfect place for out-of-door worship. Wild canaries provided the music. The air was soft and fresh. Leafy walls of green were about me, and lacing above across the blue sky-dome.

But I yearned for organ music and choirs singing. I tried to remember sermons I had heard.

Then I would look up and tell God that when we were liberated, once more free to proudly walk the streets, it would be my joy to worship in His house.

The day came! How exciting it was to mingle freely with people again!

At every opportunity we attended church. We sat together happily in a pew with fellow Christians all around us. We heard the great organ and stood to sing. We bowed with others to pray. The sermon was food to our famished souls.

After the service people came with hands outstretched to welcome us.

As the years have passed, our church friends have been our best ones, ready to stand by when help has been needed.

Such close ties are possible only when God's people stay together. I think I know what the Psalmist meant when he said, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

let her use her electric iron nearly every week. And Mrs. Venetti had helped them when he had his trial about the tires. She loaned Alma her good black skirt and went to the court with her and sat right beside her.

But that was some of the smartness he got from that crowd. If they just had not had to move here. If rents had not been so high and matron's pay at the can company so low. Maybe Rich would not have stayed out of school so much if they had stayed in a better neighborhood. Maybe he

would have gone another year and graduated. And not have to choose whether he would go to Great Lakes and learn to be a man or to St. Charles and be a prisoner.

Alma wiped her hands well, eased down in a kitchen-chair and slit the envelope with the paring-knife. Yes, he had been so mad at her. Wouldn't even say good-by. She supposed he was writing her that he never wanted to see her again. Now she supposed he was saying what he couldn't say before the judge. She unfolded the paper:

"Dear Ma: Well here I am in the Navy. Two weeks. Seems like two years. We hit the deck at 5:30 A.M. Our duties are washing windows, steel wool the decks and all sorts of things. Did Skinny and Twist get sent to St. Charles? We drill and go to lectures and things. We peel potatoes. Did Hackey ever bring my baseball mitt home? Ma, there is a party here on Sunday and the relations can come. You go to the Northwestern and out, I guess. The fare ain't much. I am well and hope you are the same. Your son, Richard Borden."

Alma's fingers tightened and whitened on the sheet of paper. Her lips twisted and she shut her eyes for a moment. Why he *wasn't mad*! He never said a word mad! He even asked her to come out there to see him—hinted like, might as well have asked her. And Sunday—she wouldn't have to lose any time at work, even!

She could borrow Mrs. Venetti's skirt again—though Sunday, maybe she would need to wear it herself. So many things for a person's money, seemed she never could get round to a skirt. She would just have to have a few little things from the dollar store. She could shine her shoes up to look good.

ALMA looked in her purse. The fare, he had said, was not much. And no need for groceries Saturday since she was going to be gone Sunday. "Go to the Northwestern and out—" yes, sir! He *expected* her! Even told her how to come! *Wanted* her to come! *Never said a word mad*! Well, she could make it.

Alma looked all about the dollar store. She looked at belts. Artificial flowers. China dogs. Oilcloth. Cheap, crisp veiling. Lip-sticks. She bought a pair of glossy hose for 69 cents. A gay flowered handkerchief was only a dime. She wished she had enough to buy Rich something.

At the cosmetic-counter two women bought wire-curlers and hair-nets. They walked toward the back just in front of Alma.

"Better get us a hat!" One of them pointed to a counter whereon lay hats of various shapes and colors. They both laughed at the idea.

A hat! Why Alma did not have a hat! And that's what Rich had always hated, bareheaded or a scarf—like a foreigner, he had said. But to her it had always seemed too dressy to wear a hat. Felt like she was "putting on." And hats, too, cost money. Anyway, the hats nowadays! Little bitsy things on top of a body's head or big ones just as bad. If she had her hair cut like other women but—seemed she hated to. Now she must have a hat.

(Continued on page 59)

The UNKNOWN *Theodore Roosevelt*

With the approach of the 100th anniversary of his birth, the blustery

T. R.'s inner life is revealed

HE was one of the most publicized of men. Everything about him, from his spectacles and his teeth to his love of birds, his friendship with prize-fighters and his encouragement of big families was, for twenty years, known in the remotest village in the land. His messages to Congress, forbidding by their nature, were the favorite reading of millions. Yet the most important element, the engine within, remained practically unknown to his contemporaries and has been ignored by his biographers.

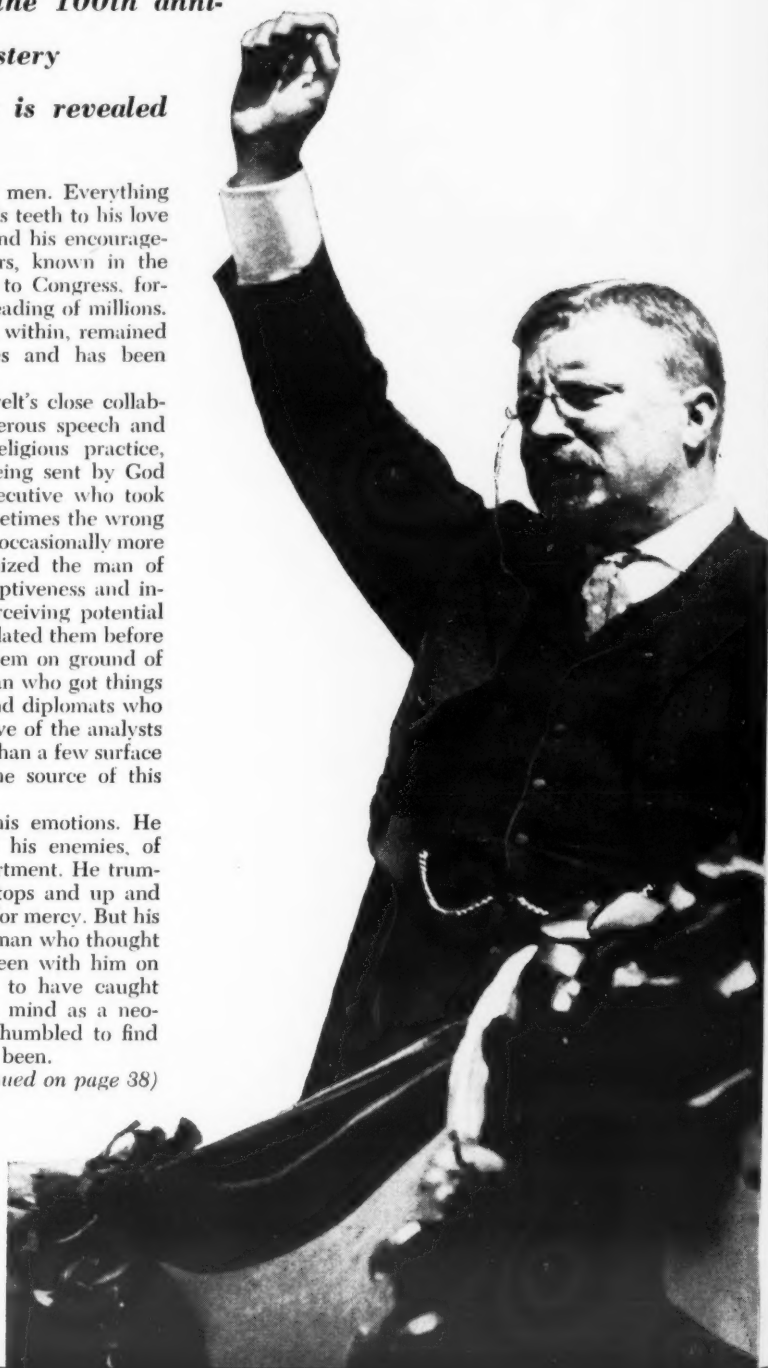
Not many, even among Theodore Roosevelt's close collaborators, saw—deep inside this man of vociferous speech and dramatic action—the man of faith and religious practice, conscious, more than once in his life, of being sent by God upon a special mission. They knew the executive who took satisfaction in knocking heads together (sometimes the wrong heads), or sweeping obstacles from his path (occasionally more roughly than was necessary). They recognized the man of decision who grasped ideas with quick receptiveness and instant response, and the statesman, who, perceiving potential crises while they were still afar off, either deflated them before they became menacing, or strode to meet them on ground of his own choosing. They knew, that is, the man who got things done. But the shrewdest of the politicians and diplomats who had to deal with him, and the most perceptive of the analysts who tried to get his measure, saw little more than a few surface manifestations of the inner life that was the source of this man's power.

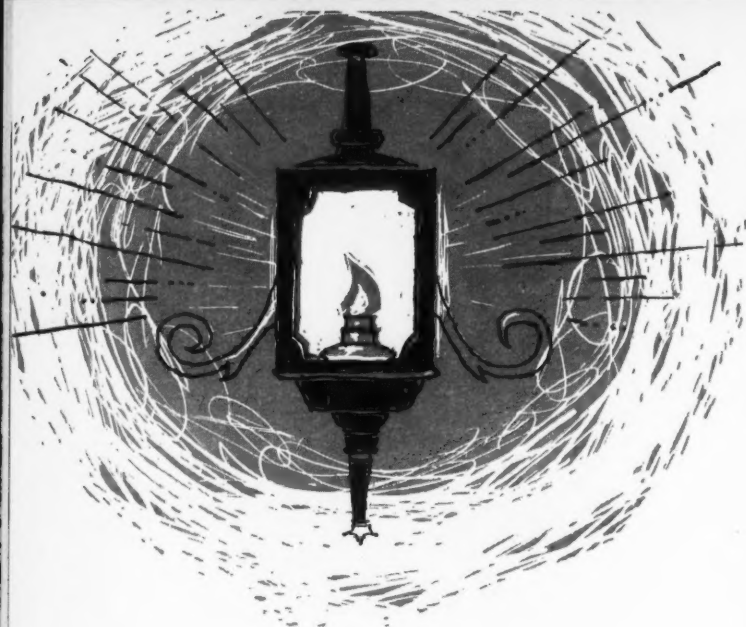
Theodore Roosevelt made no secret of his emotions. He publicly praised his friends and lambasted his enemies, of whom he never lacked a heterogeneous assortment. He trumpeted his moral convictions from the housetops and up and down the land, until even his friends begged for mercy. But his relation to the unseen was something else. A man who thought he had known him well and had, in fact, been with him on one occasion when eternity seemed at last to have caught up with him, pigeon-holed Roosevelt in his mind as a neo-Stoic, more Greek than Christian, and was humbled to find how wide of the mark his assumption had been.

Roosevelt talked or wrote only (Continued on page 38)

By HERMANN HAGEDORN

Photo from Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Assn.





By DOROTHY BABB

ILLUSTRATOR: JOHN FERNIE

THE surrey of my childhood didn't have fringe on top, but to me it was beautiful. Today if I were to see the fanciest vehicle ever made, its charm could not increase the wonder with which I regarded the old surrey my parents drove when we lived on a Colorado plain.

My father drove the farm wagon for everyday needs. It was only on rare occasions—weddings, funerals and the county fair—that he used the surrey. It was dilapidated, but to my sister and me it represented an elegance and glamour that our meager lives lacked. Our pleasure was frustrated by only one thing: we wanted to light the two small lanterns at the front of the surrey.

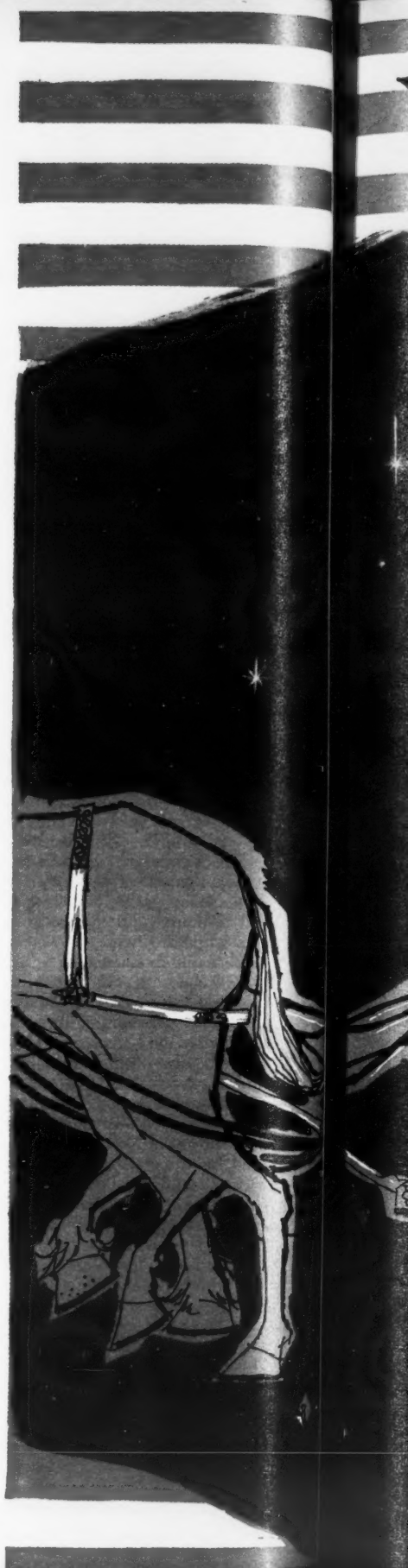
Papa said we couldn't afford to use kerosene for mere pleasure. He reminded us that we were poor and that every penny counted. We pleaded, but finally we realized that it was futile to ask.

I don't know why my father ever wanted a surrey in the first place. He acquired it through a trade one summer when we were visiting his sister and her husband in Kansas. To get it, he traded his gold pocket watch, the only "luxury" possession that remained to him from our former life in an Oklahoma town.

My uncle was satisfied with the deal. He asked my father why he wanted to part with such an expensive watch. Papa replied that a dollar watch was good enough for him on the farm.

I soon forgot the gold watch after I saw the surrey. My uncle had relegated it to a far corner of his farmyard, where it had waited, abandoned and lonely. It didn't matter to me that it was in a state of partial ruin.

It was the only thing of its kind that came (Continued on page 24)



*The surrey with, alas, no fringe on top
yet became a magic coach for the girl
when its lanterns were lighted for her birthday*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



John Ferrie



LINES OF A LAYMAN

BY J. C. PENNEY

WE ARE ALL RESPONSIBLE

**D
 URING
 the past several years, since World War II, the National Council for Community Improvement has been conducting a country-wide crusade for community responsibility and self-reliance. This program has been aimed at discouraging centralized power at Washington and, at the same time, at making an important, positive effort to promote co-ordinated activity and teamwork in the communities. In this, we have the continuing *advice* and *active co-operation* of key national leaders in such major fields as business, industry, agriculture, and education.**

The American way of life will not automatically continue to function by itself. Real effort on the part of *all* will be needed constantly to preserve our system and expand it further. For example, how well are we business leaders doing our part in this great vital movement beyond what we need to do to make our individual business successful and safe? How much are we leaving to others to do, and how well are they doing it?

Our own self-interest is ultimately dependent upon an all-out, aggressive movement that encourages individual initiative, citizen responsibility, and community self-reliance. This is something that may not safely be left to chance. Millions of people are likely to lose their courage and slip back at the first real encounter with unusual difficulty. The tendency then to turn to the federal government must be countered by a vigorous effort to help the masses of people at "the grass roots" to see and appreciate both the virtue and the immediate need for self-reliance.

into our lives while we lived on the homestead, the only tangible evidence of another way of life. For our way of life, people would say now, was hard.

We lived in a one-room dugout, with only the low pointed roof and about three feet of wall visible above the bare earth. The door opened back the way a hinged cellar door does, and steps led to the damp single room. My mother put newspapers on the walls in lieu of wallpaper; it was by these papers that my sister, who was seven when we moved there, continued her study of reading and spelling.

In this room there were a crude kitchen table covered with oil cloth, a small stove, a cot and a bed, a sewing machine, and a box closet for dishes. In a cane-thatched shed we kept a large metal trunk filled with keepsakes and dressy clothes brought with us, which were useless on the farm.

Sometimes my sister and I played inside the shocks of maize near the dugout. Here we could forget the sodden reality of flour-and-water pancakes.

I remember this part of my life more vividly than any succeeding part, as if the later years lacked the savor of those barren and lonely days. To my sister and me, there was pleasure in gathering for fuel cow chips on the range; a single red prairie flower was lovely for its pungent odor and brilliant color; the great Russian thistles lumbering across the prairie on windy days were to us shaggy balls rolled by invisible hands. There was wonder in rain drops on the smooth green blades of young broom corn. When my father burned a stack of dry weeds at night I watched the flames with fascination, imagining myself a gypsy child beside a gypsy campfire.

**T
 HUNDER storms were exhilarating in a frightening way. The fear of what was to come, the terror we felt of the dangerous lightning, made our hearts pound with a curious excitement.**

One of my pastimes, during wind storms, was standing on a chair, gazing out of the small ground-flush window.

From this level everything looked different. The weeds assumed magnitude, and the fine particles of earth, ever moving, with the wind in close pursuit, were a subject for deepest contemplation. Where did the dust go? Would it ever find a resting place? I hoped the dust would settle in the fields and find a home with the maize.

I could see the surrey by the side of the slant-roofed barn. I felt sad for it too. It was almost as neglected as it had been at my uncle's farm, except that my sister and I visited it daily, enjoying our make-believe rides.

Although the surrey was the main object of our attention, it was only one of our many diversions. Sometimes my sister and I went to the fields with Papa to see how the broom corn and maize were growing. He examined the parched earth around the withered plants. Much of the grain did not even sprout. "Dry land farming is no good," I remember Papa saying. He would walk ahead of us down the long, narrow furrow, picking up a clod of earth and slowly crumbling it. Then he would gaze at the blue immensity of sky, looking in vain for a rain cloud.

On these occasions my sister and I shared Papa's feeling of discouragement, but we felt happy when we went with him to the fields to plow or harrow. There was always hope when Papa plowed the fields again. Fred and Dip, the two horses, pulling spiritedly, seemed to share our feelings.

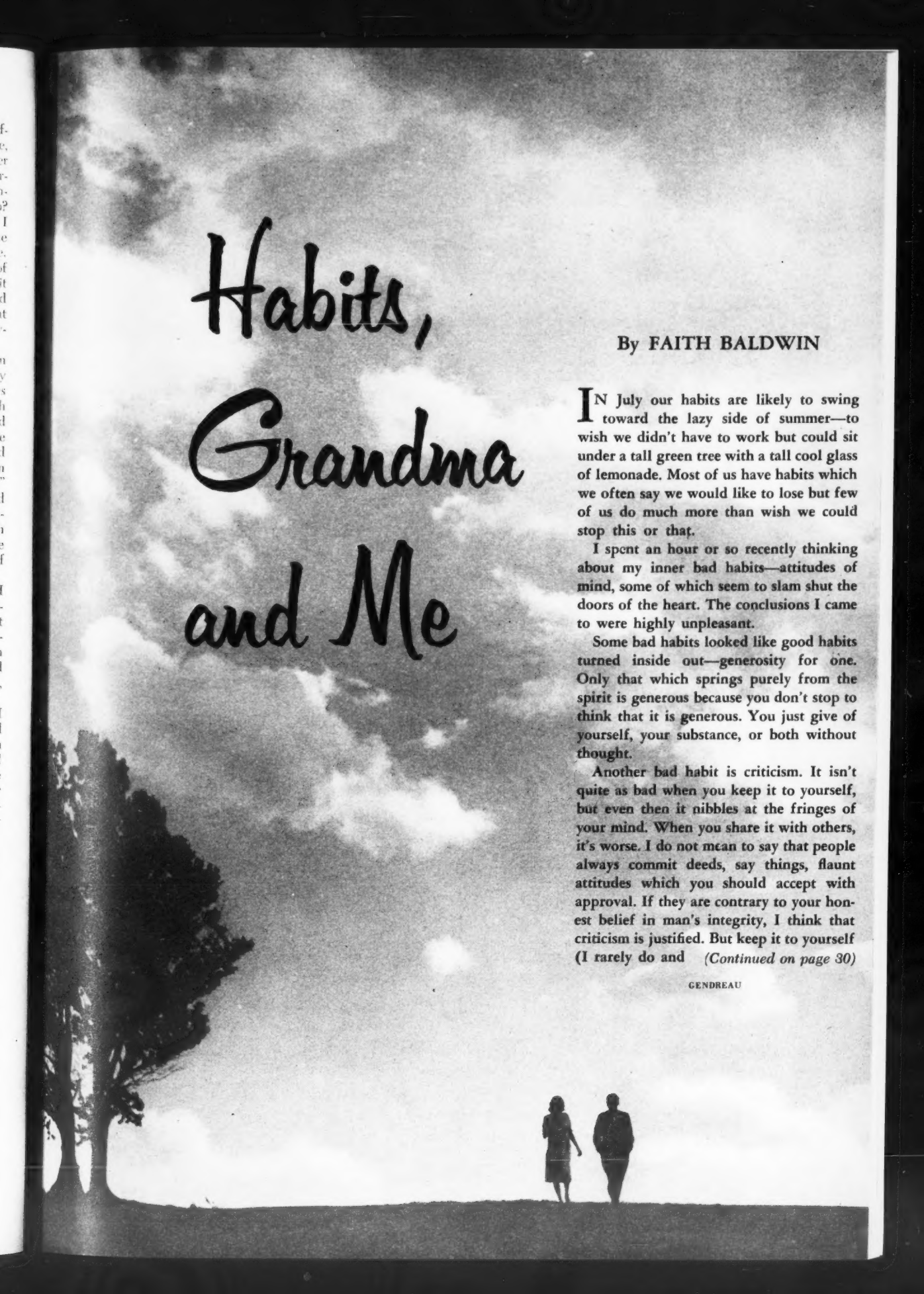
Although Dip was a fine horse, I favored Fred. Dip was young and vigorous. Fred was a tired old farm horse, but what great dignity he had! He carried himself proudly, and he looked both wise and kind. My father often remarked, "Fred is a *real* thoroughbred." But one day Fred, our friend and helper, lay down on the range beyond the fence and died. We gathered round him. My sister and I stared and burst into tears. We saw, for the first time, the reality of death.

Papa bought at auction another old horse named Bob—such a sweet-tempered animal that when Dip loafed, Bob took up the slack and pulled ahead. Papa would flick Dip's reins and advise Bob to "hold up for himself."

Every Saturday morning, in good weather, Papa hitched Bob and Dip to the wagon and we drove seven miles to Two Buttes, the nearest town within twenty miles of our farm.

Riding in the wagon was a quiet joy. Sister and I sat in the wagon bed on a crazy-quilt Mama had spread for us. Behind us stretched the deep-rutted road. Around us was the endless plain. I had heard that there were mountains and hills and valleys. I dreamed of them. But our world was the plain. I

(Continued on page 67)



Habits, Grandma and Me

By FAITH BALDWIN

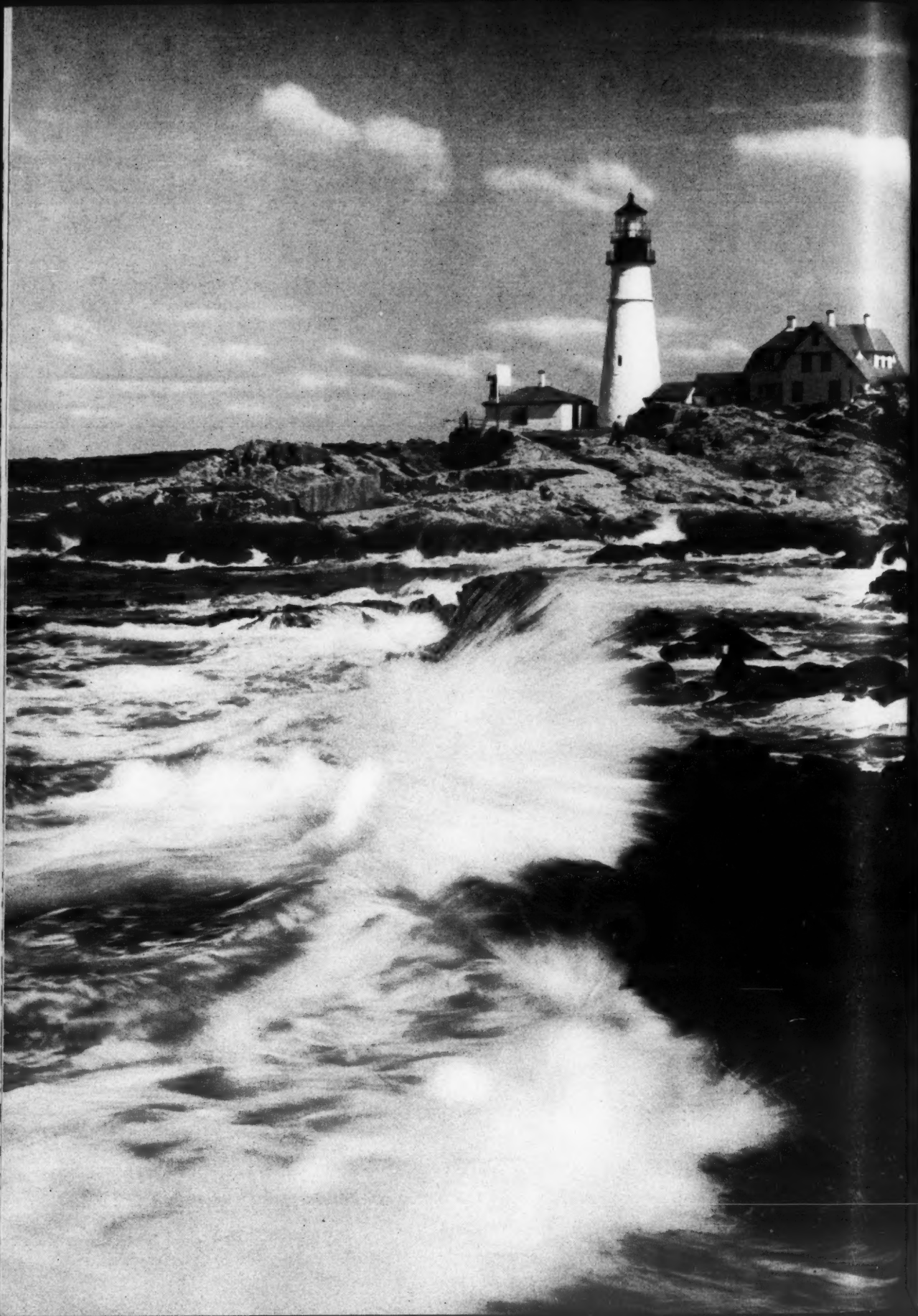
IN July our habits are likely to swing toward the lazy side of summer—to wish we didn't have to work but could sit under a tall green tree with a tall cool glass of lemonade. Most of us have habits which we often say we would like to lose but few of us do much more than wish we could stop this or that.

I spent an hour or so recently thinking about my inner bad habits—attitudes of mind, some of which seem to slam shut the doors of the heart. The conclusions I came to were highly unpleasant.

Some bad habits looked like good habits turned inside out—generosity for one. Only that which springs purely from the spirit is generous because you don't stop to think that it is generous. You just give of yourself, your substance, or both without thought.

Another bad habit is criticism. It isn't quite as bad when you keep it to yourself, but even then it nibbles at the fringes of your mind. When you share it with others, it's worse. I do not mean to say that people always commit deeds, say things, flaunt attitudes which you should accept with approval. If they are contrary to your honest belief in man's integrity, I think that criticism is justified. But keep it to yourself (I rarely do and (Continued on page 30)

GENDREAU



By ERMA FERRARI

Religion Meets Yankee Individualism

STATE-OF-MAINERS like to point out that the first spot in the United States to greet the rays of the rising sun is the eastern slope of Mt. Katahdin, the one lofty peak in the Pine Tree State. This claim is also made for Mt. Cadillac, the highest spot on the Eastern seaboard. "We pry up the sun in the mornin'," they say along the coast. But the rising sun is not the only "first" that Maine may claim. Situated on the most easterly coast of America, Maine was also the first area in what is now the United States to be visited by white men. The seafaring Vikings pushed their slender ships across western waters, and one of their number, Leif the Lucky, reached the coast of Maine about A.D. 1000.

The stories of the voyages of the Vikings became lost in legend, and for centuries the morning sun rose over a vast continent unknown to civilized man. But when exploration and settlement of the New World eventually began, in the 1600's, it was accompanied, and often instigated, by religious movements. So it is that Maine may boast of another "first," namely, the first recorded Christian service held in the New World. On August 9, 1607, a company from two English ships landed at Popham, at the mouth of the Kennebec River. An old record reads: "There we heard a sermon delivered unto us by our preacher, giving God thanks for our happy meeting, and safe arrival into the country, and so returned aboard again."

The Popham group was Anglican, or Episcopalian we would say today, but that same year a Jesuit priest came to Dochet Island in the St. Croix River

to preach to the Indians. Soon a number of Jesuit schools and churches for the Indians were springing up along Maine inland waterways. Largely as a result of this early missionary effort, the Indians of Maine, now small in number, are for the most part staunch Roman Catholics.

Very early in its history, the isolated wilderness of Maine became a refuge for exiles from religious and political persecution both in Europe and in neighboring Massachusetts, of which Maine was a part until 1820. Thus in Maine, religious history followed political history very closely. When England finally won out in her struggle with France for control of the New World, the Anglican church was dominant in Maine, as in the other earliest colonies. Then the Puritans moved into Massachusetts and outdid the Anglicans in religious intolerance and oppression. In 1660, the General Court of Massachusetts denied Episcopalians the right to baptize in Maine. The Puritans, as Emerson is said to have remarked, came to America to worship God as they pleased and to make everyone else do the same.

Fortunately, Maine settlers seemed by nature to be tolerant toward all newcomers, of whatever creed. They were geographically far removed from the General Court in Boston, and the rugged wilderness encouraged—demanded even—independence of spirit. So laws passed by the General Court regulating religious worship were ignored in Maine, and nonconformists moved into that northern country.

Today the churches (Continued on next page)

*Let's visit the Pine Tree State where hardy
settlers helped forge our religious freedom*

MAINE



Kittery—First Congregational Church built in 1730. Lady Pepperell House, built in 1760 has period furnishings.

York Village—304-year-old museum used as jail until 1860. First pile draw-bridge built in America still in use.

Kennebunk—First Parish Church (Unitarian) built in 1772 has bell cast by Paul Revere. Wedding Cake House is elaborately adorned with spires and carvings. Trolley Museum. Playhouse and opera theater.

Ocean Park—Baptist conference center.

Old Orchard—famous camp meeting grounds.

Hollis Center—Tory Hill Meeting House (Congregational) of Kate Douglas Wiggin's *Old Peabody Pew*.

South Portland—Portland Head Light erected in 1791, still operates.

Portland—Wadsworth-Longfellow House, home of poet Longfellow. Longfellow birthplace. Williston Church, birthplace of Christian Endeavor. Beautiful St. Luke's Cathedral (Episcopal). Island steamers in Casco Bay.

New Gloucester—old Shaker village. **Freeport**—"Desert of Maine," 500 acres of sand dunes.

Popham Beach—site of first English settlement, first Christian service. Ruins of 1607 buildings can be seen.

Brunswick—Bowdoin College. Harriet Beecher Stowe House where she wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Boothbay Harbor—picturesque old seaport. River and ocean cruises available.

Pemaquid Point—site of first permanent settlement. Reproduction of Ft. William Henry built on original foundation. Pemaquid Light.

that dot the state from Fort Kent to Kittery testify to the faith and courage of these early settlers, and the stories behind many a tranquil little meeting house are thrilling and sobering reminders of the price some Americans were willing to pay for religious liberty.

"You name it, we've got it," a state-of-Mainer can say of the religious bodies in his state, almost without fear of contradiction. Some of these sects and denominations are small in mem-

bership, and many groups have disappeared, but not a few of them helped to mold the character of Maine. Today 17 Protestant denominations are included in the churches of the state's largest city, Portland.

Early in the 1600's, the Quakers, or Friends, driven from Massachusetts, came into Maine, although the General Court forbade either their importation by that territory or the adoption of their views. That legal technicality worried nobody in Maine,

and the Quakers settled quietly in Piscataqua, gradually growing both in numbers and in importance to the Maine frontier. Traditionally, their activities have been benevolent and educational. Oak Grove Seminary, in Vassalboro, a girls' preparatory school of high standing, was founded by the Maine Quakers. Not far away, in China, Quakers gather once a year in the old Quaker meeting house to hold a quiet service, where they remember, among others, Rufus Jones, who grew

This land of historic white-spired churches and one-time whaling ports, of thundering waters and quiet forests has many attractions for visitors

Monhegan Island—lobstering community. Unusual cliff formations.

Wiscasset—once Maine's chief port. Old mansions may be visited on Annual Open House Day in August. Alna Meeting House, seven miles away, built in 1789 has original raised pulpit with arrangement to accommodate ministers of different heights, hand-wrought foot scrapers. Holds services in summer.

Damariscotta—Walpole Meeting House built in 1772. Indian shell heaps.

Waldoboro—Old German Meeting House built in 1770 has unpainted pews, interesting old cemetery. Audubon nature camp and wild life sanctuary.

Thomaston—"Montpelier," reproduction of General Henry Knox home. North Parish Meeting House built in 1796 has a Revere bell.

Rockland—birthplace of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Maine Lobster and Seafood Festival. Farnsworth Art Museum. Owl's Head Light.

Camden—summer music colony. Shakespearean productions in outdoor amphitheater. Cruises on old-time schooners of the windjammer fleet. Winter sports area. Lookout tower on Mt. Battie offers excellent views.

Lewiston—Sts. Peter and Paul Church (R.C.) is massive Gothic cathedral of Maine granite. Bates College. Bird sanctuary.

Augusta—restored Fort Western is museum of Americana.

Waterville—Colby College. Miller Library on campus is tallest building in state, has collection of 25,000 maps.

Castine—first built by French in 1613. "State of Maine" training ship for Maine Maritime Academy may be visited.

Ellsworth—"The Black House" set in 300

acres is an 1820 house full of priceless antiques. Carriage house has old carriages and sleighs.

Bar Harbor—resort center. Office of Acadia National Park. Ocean ferry to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Headquarters of Maine Seacoast Mission.

Lubec—West Quoddy Lighthouse, most easterly point in U. S. Scenic.

Eastport—easternmost city in the U. S. Center of sardine-canning industry.

Perry—stone monument marks midway point between equator and North Pole.

Calais—center of blueberry area. International Bridge connects U. S. and Canada. St. Croix Island was site of French settlement in 1604, scene of country's first Christmas tree. Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge.

Old Town—canoe factory may be visited. Penobscot Indians live on Indian Island.

Orono—University of Maine.

Bangor—battleship *Maine* monument. Scenic, covered bridge nearby.

Skowhegan—Skowhegan State Fair is oldest agricultural fair in the country. Restored History House.

Jackman—center of "the Switzerland of Maine."

Millinocket—fishing and winter sports center. Great Northern Paper Co. mills are largest in U. S.

Mt. Katahdin—state's highest point (5,267 feet).

Houlton—agricultural region, beautiful in potato blossoms season.

Presque Isle—Aroostook Farm is an agricultural experiment station.

Caribou—potato shipping center. State fish hatchery. Nylander Museum of geology and botany.

Fort Kent—restored fort houses furniture, farming implements of the Acadians.

Coming was founded here in 1793 by "Mother Ann," their leader from England. Dedicated to a life of celibacy and opposition to violence of any kind, the Shakers increased their numbers for a time by adopting orphans, but on reaching young adulthood, few orphans cast their lot with their benefactors, so the Shakers found it difficult to spread their faith. This small colony in Maine continues to live as a communal society, sharing all their possessions, raising most of their own food, and selling the products of their skill. They represent the last of a picturesque group who found in Maine a natural haven for separating themselves from the world of men.

More practical in their outlook but nonetheless dedicated to religious liberty was a group of Moravians who settled in Maine in 1748 and called their community Waldoboro, and a group of Lutherans from Germany, who named their Maine pioneer village Dresden.

In some coastal towns live the descendants of a small group of Huguenots who fled to Maine from France when Louis XIV repealed the Edict of Nantes. And farther north, nearer the Canadian border, are families whose forefathers were driven from Nova Scotia by the English when they refused to renounce either their French loyalty or their Roman Catholic faith.

MANY other religious groups have filtered into Maine over the years. Among them are Jehovah's Witnesses, whose enterprising zeal has made them strong in some areas of the state; the Pentecostal Church found largely in rural sections; and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints who made quite a stir some years ago. This small Mormon group was organized in Jonesport, under the leadership of a man who had broken with the mother Mormon church. The group became famous throughout America shortly after the Civil War when, as the Palestine Emigration Association, they went on a crusade to Palestine to restore the Holy Land. Hardly equipped for such an ambitious undertaking, the colony failed and the survivors straggled back to the United States.

Of all the off-beat religious cults originating in Maine, the Church of the Holy Ghost and Us, or the "Sanfordites," was the most far-reaching, attracting disciples from all over the world. In the early 1900's, thousands of naive people came to "Shiloh," in the little town of Durham, turned over all their possessions to a popular "Elijah," born Frank Sanford, and proceeded to wait for the second

(Continued on page 53)

up in this Quaker community in a household of Quaker missionaries. The impact of Rufus Jones upon America and the world is undisputed, and he came directly out of a remote pioneer settlement in Maine.

At Windham, near Portland, is another silent sentinel to the Quaker faith and character. Visitors to the tidy meeting house may see the original wheel and rope by means of which a partition was lowered, Quaker fashion, to separate the men from the women

during worship in order to avoid all worldly distractions! The Windham meeting house was a "station" on the Underground railway for escaping slaves on their way to Canada. Many Maine Quakers were abolitionists.

NESTLED beside beautiful Sabbath Day Lake (Maine also has a Sunday River) in the town of New Gloucester is one of the few surviving colonies of Shakers in America. This United Society of Believers in Christ's Second

HABITS, GRANDMA AND ME

(Continued from page 25)

greatly regret it). Try putting yourself in the other person's place in the endeavor to discover why he behaves as he does. You may not find out, but at least you will have made the effort. If you are free of whatever you dislike in the other person, you will at least admit that you have not had his heredity, environment or temptation. Actually, I have found to my sorrow that many things I condemn in others are my own faults, too. They hold up a mirror to me; I look into it and, if I am honest, see myself.

Impulsiveness can be good or bad but I think that it is more often bad than good. For one lovely gesture carelessly made we make so many unlovely ones through judging by appearances or jumping at conclusions.

Well, we can't love everybody, that's certain. The laws of attraction and repulsion remain. I sometimes say that a certain person is not "in my vibration." For all of nature does have vibration, if you wish to call it that.

I am impatient with people often, although I hope I do not show it, bored more often still. I trust I do not exhibit this openly, but I may. I have prayed a great deal to overcome it. I know of no other way to overcome reactions toward people to whom you are not drawn. I don't mean the one with whom you disagree—reasonable people

allow the other fellow his opinion—I mean those to whom you are not attracted, by whose personalities you are to some degree really repelled.

I get so tired, don't you? There are times when despite all I have—and I have so much for which to be grateful—I long to put the burden down. Often it is sheer physical fatigue, or mental or both. Usually it is anxiety or the pressure of going from one crisis to another. More often than not these are minor crises, but the minor ones do pile up and the load seems heavy. I know I *can't* lay it down. I know the fatigue will pass, the despair or panic, but for that moment I am a child who finds everything too difficult, looks for a shoulder to cry on and gentle arms to rock him to sleep.

THINKING about it, I don't suppose I ever pray that anyone I love should be spared the normal vicissitudes of life, for only in facing trouble and responsibility does anyone mature. But there are times when I do feel that a long hard path could be smoothed for them for just a little way.

For myself I have learned to ask, not that the obstacles be removed, but that I shall be shown the way around them. Usually I've put the obstacles there myself so it is up to me to take them away or find my way without stumbling.

One of the loveliest gifts God ever gave any human being—and He has

given it to all if we but look for it—is quietude. This isn't peace, exactly, and it certainly isn't the stupor of complacency, or sitting with hands folded waiting for manna to fall from the sky. I cannot explain the feeling of quietude. It is an inner stillness, an awareness of being close to the Source of all life and love. I have experienced it often, at night or in the early morning or when I sit alone and—this is rare—uninterrupted, looking out a window. I outwardly see the doves upon the grass, or a sunset coloring the clouds. Perhaps it is early morning and there is mist or fog or dew.

I wish I could feel this all the time in my daily life but I cannot. It rarely even reaches me when I am working or playing, certainly not when I am rushing about under the outward pressures and experiencing all the usual emotions which come to most people in any given day—worry, fear, brief happiness, pleasant content, meeting people, liking or not liking them, reading, writing, balancing a checkbook, looking at an engagement pad and fretting about a crowded calendar.

The moments rush past and the hours and it's another day utterly without quietude, except in the moments of being alone. Even then I have to think and pray myself into it.

I wish that I could reflect this quietude always, that it would reach from the inner spirit to the outer man, so
(Continued on page 63)

A Southerner's Portrait of Lincoln

By D. B. DEVINE

I GREW up in the South, and although I have made my home in the North for many years, I am still quite audibly Southern. It was therefore an occasion for much good-natured raillery from my business associates when I was presented with a striking pen-and-ink portrait of Lincoln for my office wall.

The picture is a beautiful, haunting thing, the work of a friend, Fred Steffen. It won for him the Gold Brush Award as the outstanding Chicago illustrator of the year. I am therefore doubly proud when visitors, who come in groups to see our beautifully decorated building, stop at my door to admire it—as many do. I enjoy asking them to step inside and read the quotation from Lincoln which is superimposed upon the picture itself.

There was nothing unusual, therefore, in the fact that a group of visiting youngsters from a neighboring high school clustered in the hallway outside my door recently, craning to see the portrait. Nor was there anything unusual in the fact that several races were represented in the group. The boys and girls all seemed to appreciate the fact that I was working and they tried not to disturb me—but it was

obvious to me that they were eager to see the inscription. So I said, "Won't you come inside? And perhaps one of you will read the quotation to the rest of the group."

They entered the room with giggling and self-conscious nudging. Then one said to the student nearest the picture, "You read it, Mary."

They grew suddenly very still as Mary, a young Negro girl, began to read in a low, expressive voice:

"'As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy.'"

There was a moment of silence as time seemed to roll backward. . . .

DEEPLY moved, I watched the group file ever-so-quietly out of the door and on into the future.

My eyes met those in the portrait—those eyes which seem so full of wisdom, and patience and faith.

Could he have shared this moment, I thought, he would prefer it to fine monuments, glowing tributes.

Perhaps, somehow, he did.

THE END

CHRISTIAN HERALD



By DALE HAMILTON

The Boy Who Came Back

THE WORLD has always had and always will have its Thomases—may their useful tribe endure!—who shake their heads politely but firmly and declare, "I will not believe, unless—"

One of them was in the CHRISTIAN HERALD office not long ago.

He was letting it be known frankly and loudly that, as far as the permanent influence of Christian Herald Children's Home was concerned, he was altogether from Missouri. Hubert Mott, director of the camp more popularly known as "Mont Lawn," listened courteously and with a good deal of sympathy. Sometimes these Thomas people bumble in when you wish they didn't, but they have an indispensable part to play in life, and when you've satisfied their "unless," they are among the most fervent of followers.

"Sure, it's good for kids from the city slums to have a vacation in the country for two weeks," the high-powered realist was saying. "Granted, even, that at your place they get *more* than fresh air, green grass and fun. Granted, it's as you say a 'vacation with a purpose,' with religion supplying the above-and-beyond factor that's missing in a lot of other outdoor programs. But," and he leveled a finger at Mr. Mott to emphasize his punch line, "how do you know that you accomplish anything that lasts *more* than two weeks? What happens when the child goes back into the same old slums, the same tenement

(Continued on page 48)

Some of the youngsters who come to "Mont Lawn" have never been so close to trees before.



Why a CHRISTIAN College?

By CHARLES B. MILLS

IN the story of the Good Samaritan, we often overlook one of the major services rendered. To some persons, the fact that the man who fell among thieves had his wounds bound up, seems most important. After all, disaster must be met with quick remedies. The man who has his scalp lacerated is more interested in stitches than in statistics.

And when the victim arrived at the inn, his first thoughts were likely of food and rest, both of which his benefactor provided.

But the long look is what made this Good Samaritan stand out. He left something *extra*, certain to be required another day.

Today, we need Good Samaritans who not only take care of immediate needs, but who have the foresight to look ahead. We need them to guarantee the future of our Christian colleges. To make the most of one's life and equip it for a later day, one needs knowledge sufficient to cope with the future. Here is where the church comes into its educational responsibilities.

Charity is fine—it is a Christ-like quality. But the church was never intended to be simply an agency to ration food and clothing, bandages and penicillin. Its calling is more than caring for the needy, important as that is. The church must take the long look and help to prepare people to use life effectively and productively.

Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, Philadelphia, has said, "Feed a man when he is hungry, and in a few hours he is as hungry as he was before. Pay his rent, and in a week or a month the landlord is back with identical demands. The necessity for this kind of giving is not to be

denied. Every human consideration demands it. But . . . the greater gift is creative. It is a gift of skills, knowledge and judgments. Every person should be able to perform a service for which the world has need. He should be given standards to help him find things in life that are valid because they have truth, honesty, beauty and goodness. So equipped he will not want for anything really needful."

In a similar vein, Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois, stated this in a commencement address: "Our confidence is a result of our faith that the image of man is a witness to a God who has a higher purpose than any animal kingdom knows. The glory of liberal arts has been the expression of humanity at its best and highest. The Christian college today has no higher, nor lower, purpose than to proclaim a great and noble meaning of life itself. The salt of society, preserving it from corruption, is the witness of citizens who in themselves live lives of faith and freedom."

Education in a Christian atmosphere is learning at its best. I do believe that in the present day, financial support for colleges is one of the intelligent uses for money.

If a boy works in a store, it is desirable to have as his employer not only a man of honesty and integrity, but one who furnishes a pleasant environment in which to work and develop. If your boy is going into a law office, you would like his experience to be gained with a respected firm, where neophytes may learn legal techniques in a good atmosphere. You can learn from books almost anywhere, even while sitting in a library. But while learning it is a good idea to have rewarding student and

faculty contacts. The reason so many prominent and successful graduates have come from our smaller schools is that they were encouraged to bring away with them certain plus-factors they didn't receive from books.

The interpretation of what we learn and the determination to use it productively is as important as learning itself. The person who gains a thorough knowledge of a gun may be a menace to society or a protector of it. What he shoots with that gun is of considerable interest to society. So with a brilliant mind. Brilliant minds may create our most serious problems; some of the most dangerous people are the smart ones. It is vital not only to be trained to "shoot," but to be trained in the moral judgments which tell you what to shoot at.

OUR Christian colleges make an irreplaceable contribution. In our church-related schools, religion is there by priority; in tax-supported schools, it is there by sufferance. Not everyone who goes to a church-related college comes out a Florence Nightingale or an Albert Schweitzer. But those who go there have a better opportunity to come out with something extra; a diploma deluxe; a mind that is not only trained but directed; an education with a purpose.

The church has an obligation to education. It must not neglect the "needy," but when such needs are satisfied there will be eagerness for something more. Many of our youth thirst for the kind of higher education the church college is especially equipped to provide.

Let's make it possible for young people to drink of knowledge from the Christian cup.

THE END

CHRISTIAN HERALD

IN THE BEGINNING, GOD

(Continued from page 7)

ferent names. Plato called it "The Idea of Ideas." Aristotle named it "The First Cause." Barkley termed it "God."

My friend the skeptic had a very difficult time when she took the required course in philosophy, since she tended toward the beliefs of Darwin and his followers. This school of thought tried to replace the creator with "the chain of evolution." According to this theory man evolved from an ape, the ape evolved from a lower species and so on down the line until, according to the theory, the earth broke away from the sun. For the sake of argument let us suppose that these theorists were at least partially right. What, then, was the source of the sun? And from where did *that* source come?

This reminds me of the two little brothers who were waiting for a long freight train to pass in order that they could cross the railroad tracks. The train seemed endless and the smaller of the two boys began to get restless. In an effort to quiet his brother the older said: "Never mind, little brother, every train has its caboose." Of course, what the boy meant was that no train is endless. We also know that no chain, whatever it is composed of, is endless. This even includes an atomic chain reaction. Is it not then logical to conclude that "the chain of evolution" is not endless but had a beginning or a start? Is it not also reasonable that this beginning is a self-dependent, all powerful, eternal being? This is what Aristotle meant by "The First Cause," but we know it to be God.

Another spoke leading from the rim to the hub is "the spoke of embryology and heredity." Human reproduction is among the most spectacular and blessed of all the powers that man possesses. It takes two components at a specific time, at a specific place and under specific conditions to form a fertilized embryo. At the time of conception, the embryo weighs fifty-six millionths of an ounce. The process that takes place during the next nine months is stupendous. The one cell divides and subdivides, with each new cell becoming part of a system, an organ or a tissue.

How do the microscopic cells know enough to develop into a baby instead of a fish or a robin? Surprisingly every new baby greatly resembles the rest of the human race. This is heredity which is controlled by genes. There are thousands of these invisible particles in every cell nucleus. Genes control everything from the color of the eyes to mentality. When a cell divides, each nucleus of the two resulting cells have identical sets of genes. In this manner characteristics are passed from one

(Continued on page 67)

International Fellowship

Sincere in spirit and actual in practice at Marion College. The new Foreign Student Aid Fund recently established is already bringing Korean students to the campus. Others will follow. The illustration shows members of the Spanish Club in costume.

MARION COLLEGE



Courses in rich variety: Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Education, Music, Divinity School as well as pre-professional courses in Medicine, Nursing, Engineering and Law.

Catalog Free—Write Today. Address Dept. CH

DR. WM. F. McCONN, President MARION COLLEGE INDIANA

COLLEGE GRADS NEEDED!

EARN A MINIMUM OF \$4,500 to start PLUS company car and traveling expenses!!!!

One of the largest corporations in the United States offers excellent positions in the field of *salaried selling of consumer goods*. Applicants must be college graduates between 22 and 28 years of age and will undergo rigid screening for character, sales ability, appearance and background commensurate with opportunity for an outstanding permanent career.

Preliminary interviews may be arranged in Division Offices at New York, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

Address replies as follows, giving full details of qualifications:

M. G. CONKLIN, 27 East 39th Street, New York 16, New York

Sell Amazing "Cut Flowers"

GREETING CARDS

Make 85¢ on Every \$1²⁵ Box

Earn extra money NOW without outstanding year-round money makers! No experience needed. Show friends FREE Samples of new Christmas Cards from lovely Personal Albums: full line new Gift Novelties: best-selling card assortments. Up to \$100 in Gift Bonuses besides big cash profits. Rush name for Samples on approval. \$1 Net Big Banks free if you act fast! CREATIVE CARDS, 4401 Cormak, Dept. 106-G Chicago 23

So Real, Even Stems Are Cut



COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Presbyterian, coeducational, four year Liberal Arts, featuring Independent Study for juniors and seniors. Excellent training for professions: engineering, law, medicine, ministry, science and teaching. Write Director of Admissions, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

PROVEN \$\$\$ MAKER

For yourself, your club or church, Ray day and night signs offer a highly successful selling plan. Used for mail boxes, house or lawn markers. Write today. We'll show you how to make extra money quickly.

Ray Products 259 Strader Cincinnati 26, Ohio

FOLDING CHAIRS

In Steel or Wood

FOLDING TABLES

WRITE FOR CATALOG AND LOW DIRECT PRICES

J.P. REDINGTON & CO.

DEPT. 268 SCRANTON 2, PA.

ARE YOU RETIRING?

Do You Desire Gracious Living In Retirement?



DOES A CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE HAVE HIGH PRIORITY IN SELECTING YOUR RESIDENCE FOR RETIREMENT YEARS?

If your answer is YES, then THIS is the PLACE to meet your retirement needs!

We operate THE FREDERICKA (Life Care)—

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW MANOR (Life Lease)—

THE McNABB HOSPITAL (Convalescent and Nursing Care)

These are all located on the same grounds.

We have almost fifty years of valued experience in providing services to make security, happiness, and contentment the right and privilege of every resident.

WRITE: THE ADMINISTRATOR,

SAN DIEGO METHODIST HOME CORPORATION

183 Third Avenue,

Chula Vista, California



Send for brochures giving information and explaining services. Feel free to ask questions—we welcome them.



WHERE'S MY MOMMY?

Four year old Andrew's father was killed defending his home during a Communist uprising in Greece. His distraught mother fled, abandoning Andrew by the side of the road. An elderly couple found the terrified, starving child hiding in a ditch and took him in. A few months ago his new mother died. Now Andrew shares a shack with his adopted father whose wages are so low, he often goes hungry so that Andrew may eat. Andrew wanders through the streets of his stricken village—a forlorn waif, always searching for a mother he can scarcely remember, but never forgets.

Won't you be a "mother" to a child like Andrew

Only \$10 a month through Save the Children Federation will provide Andrew with clothing to keep him warm, and food packages that will stop his hunger.

When you are an SCF sponsor, a needy child like Andrew becomes "your" boy or girl. You receive a photograph and a history of your child. You may correspond with him and his family.

SCF National Sponsors include: Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Henry R. Luce, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Norman Rockwell, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

FOUNDED 1932 CH7-7 SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION

345 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y.
Please send me my child's name, story and picture.

I want to sponsor a child in Greece... Korea...
Finland... West Germany... France... Austria... or
where the need is greatest... Enclosed is \$10 for 1 month...
\$30 for 1st quarter... \$120 for 1 year... I cannot be a
sponsor but enclosed is a gift of \$...

Name

Address

City State

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME TAX

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER

(Continued from page 17)

buses and other commercial vehicles are operating over these streets and highways, and the numbers are increasing every year. In order that this volume of traffic should operate without chaos we have traffic laws, signs, signals and many other devices for regulating traffic. We have training and licenses to make driving safer; we have rigid enforcement of traffic laws for those who will not conform voluntarily.

But even with all these controls, automobile accidents in our country killed about 40,000 people last year. Accident reports on these fatalities revealed that a drunken driver was involved in one out of every five fatal accidents. Alarming as this is, it is undoubtedly an underestimate. In many of the accidents the report was made out by the driver himself, who would certainly hesitate to say he was drinking; or, if faced with the fact that his breath did have an odor of alcoholic beverage, some resorted to the overworked "two beers" alibi.

Evidence of such underestimation was seen from special studies conducted in four different cities between 1940 and 1945. In these studies actual chemical analysis was made of the alcohol content of the blood in all drivers involved in fatal accidents. In Evanston, Illinois, 38 per cent were found to have been drinking and 21 per cent drunk; in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, 48 per cent had been drinking and 37 per cent were drunk; in Cleveland, Ohio, 56 per cent had been drinking and 38 per cent were drunk; in New York City 51 per cent had been drinking and 42 per cent were drunk.

For the drinking driver, no amount of superior mechanical equipment is foolproof enough, no roads are wide enough, no curves gentle enough.

Every state in the country has laws making it a serious offense to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The police have become most vigorous in their enforcement of the law, using the more efficient means that science has given them for apprehending and identifying the offenders. Courts are imposing the severest penalties. Yet the rate of death and tragedy committed on the highways by drinking drivers rises each year. The fault is not with the laws, the police or the courts; they wish to convict the guilty and at the same time protect the innocent.

The fault lies rather in failure to mobilize full public support. It lies in failure to change a social attitude that accepts, or at least does not scorn drinking driving, in spite of lip service to the contrary. The fault lies in failure to mobilize through education and indoctrination the social forces that are far more potent in directing human behavior than are laws.

trination the social forces that are far more potent in directing human behavior than are laws.

An essential part of public understanding of the problem of drinking and driving is factual knowledge about alcohol itself. What happens to it in the body? What does it do to the body? Scientific research during the last several decades has made much of this knowledge available. Prior to this the whole question of the action of alcohol on man was settled with superb simplicity.

You took a tumbler of alcohol and the white of an egg. You broke the egg into the alcohol. The albumen turned white and shriveled. By analogy the man who imbibed became the tumbler and its contents. His brain and his liver were the white of the egg. What happened to the egg happened to him. The gray matter of his brain clotted and shriveled, his nerves dried up, he stumbled over his toes when he walked, he slurred his words when he spoke. His liver dried up. Today, that approach is not good enough.

Research has demonstrated many facts about alcohol. These facts are the important ingredients of persuasion through education, of indoctrination based not on the psychology of fear but rather on an appeal through facts to rationality, common sense, decency and morality. What are some of the facts about alcohol, particularly as related to driving?

Chemically there are many kinds of alcohol, but there is only one, ethyl alcohol, present in all alcoholic beverages. When this alcohol is swallowed it goes into the stomach and then into the small intestine. While it remains here it is really not inside the body and exerts no intoxicating effects. In order to exert these effects it must be absorbed into the blood and tissues. This absorption occurs through the walls of the stomach and the intestines.

THE speed of absorption varies widely and depends largely on the presence or absence of food in the stomach and the kind of food. From an empty stomach, absorption is rapid; with a full stomach it is slow. The rapidity and intensity of effect is correspondingly large or small. A single highball or cocktail taken on an empty stomach packs quite a "kick" because absorption is rapid. On the other hand, the surprisingly small effect of two or even three drinks taken after a large meal often evokes the illusion of a high tolerance or a "hollow leg."

After its absorption the alcohol is distributed by the bloodstream to all the tissues of the body. For any given

amount of absorbed alcohol, the concentration attained in the body tissues (that is, the quantity per unit of body weight) depends obviously on the size of the drinker. The effect of alcohol depends on its concentration in the tissues. The small person consuming the same amount as another twice his size will attain twice the concentration of alcohol and there will be a correspondingly greater effect. The oversized fellow can always drink his companion "under the table."

THIS exact relationship between the size of the individual, the amount of alcohol consumed and the concentration of alcohol attained in his blood or tissues enables the blood or breath test to reveal the amount of beverage he must have drunk—information that often belies the common understatement of the driver who has been drinking.

From the moment alcohol is absorbed and appears in the body, it starts to undergo destruction. Apart from a small portion of the alcohol which is eliminated unchanged from the body through the kidneys and the breath, the major portion is destroyed by oxidation, and the speed with which it disappears from the body is quite uniform. For the average-sized person it is an amount equivalent to approximately one ounce of whiskey per hour. The old wives' tale that with the right technique alcohol can be dispelled rapidly is as inaccurate as the equally false belief that such things as sour pickles, black coffee or exercise will sober one up. Running an inebriate around the block five times does no more than change a sleepy drunk into a wide-awake drunk. He might just as well relax; sobering is a matter of time.

But what about the effects in the body?

Alcohol is an anesthetic as is ether or chloroform. Like all anesthetics, its main action is to depress the central nervous system, the brain. The part of the brain affected and the degree of its depression depend upon the concentration of alcohol present in the blood and tissue.

With a concentration of 0.05 per cent—caused by 2 or 3 ounces of whiskey—the uppermost part of the brain is first affected. This is the part that exercises inhibition, restraint and fine judgments. With this concentration of alcohol, the individual feels "good." His little anxieties have melted away; he is sitting on top of the world; many of his normal personal and social inhibitions and restraints have vanished; he is longwinded and enlarges on his past exploits; he can lick anybody.

With a .10 per cent of alcohol in the

blood (4 or 5 drinks), impaired function begins to involve the motor area of the brain. Staggering may not occur but clumsiness is apparent. The individual has some difficulty in putting on his coat, or placing the key into the keyhole. What his speech may have gained in profusion it has lost in meaningfulness and pronunciation.

The effects of alcohol to this point are not generally characterized as frank intoxication. But there is in this state a marked slowing of reaction time, a diminished ability to discriminate, reduced perception, slower motor response. These impairments may not by themselves in many situations so affect behavior as to convey the impression of drunkenness. More important, perhaps, than anything else is that the individual himself denies this impairment, and more likely than not thinks his ability is even improved. His judgment and his discrimination about himself are reduced. The guest at a cocktail party often finds as the party (and his drinking) progresses, that his jokes get funnier and his remarks more profound.

With .20 per cent of alcohol in the blood (9 or 10 drinks) the motor area of the brain is seriously disturbed. The individual staggers, has very poor coordination, needs help in walking, tends to assume a horizontal position. He is drunk.

With .30 per cent he is stuporous. He is aware of things about him but has little comprehension.

At .40-.50 per cent, alcoholic coma usually prevails. The person is anesthetized just as with ether or chloroform; you can go off with his tonsils. At .60-.70 per cent of alcohol in the blood, the very lowest and most primitive levels of brain function—those controlling breathing and heartbeat—are so depressed that death occurs.

With these higher amounts of alcohol, drunkenness is indeed unmistakable. But as a practical matter this condition is relatively unimportant in the problem of drinking and driving. Those who are that drunk seldom drive. They have neither the ability nor the desire to go anywhere. So far as their immediate goals are concerned, they have arrived.

The real problem is the drivers who have not consumed enough alcohol to make them this drunk, or who may not appear drunk altogether, but whose faculties are nevertheless so impaired by alcohol that their ability to operate on the highway seriously lacks the necessary skill and prudence.

Far below the levels of obvious intoxication, alcohol markedly prolongs reaction time. If the normal individual driving along the road sees an obstruction ahead, it takes him about 1/5 second to start applying the brake. With

Sexton

Quality Foods



Sexton Quality Foods are enjoyed by millions of people. Established 74 years, Sexton is America's greatest food service for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, schools, transportation lines. Sexton serves over 60,000 establishments from coast to coast. Sexton warehouses are nationwide—insuring prompt deliveries. Treat your family to a restaurant meal soon! Ask for Sexton's Tea.

Sexton
Quality Foods



MAKE MONEY WITH
RUBBER SCRUBBER
THE SELF-CLEANING SCOURING PAD

Cleans and polishes quickly and easily
- leaves hands soft and s-m-a-t-h!
Repeat sales guaranteed with Rubber Scrubber. Try it—you'll love it!

FREE SAMPLE
and full particulars

Write to
RUBBER SCRUBBER Corp.
Dept. BU-1 Watertown, N. Y.



SAVE \$9.00
NORELCO

Men's Electric Shaver. Latest model, brand new and fully guaranteed. Complete with case, cord and cleaning brush. Regularly retails at \$24.95. Our price \$15.95 postage paid. All orders filled within 24 hours. Your money back if you are not fully satisfied. Send check or money order to:

JOHN BROOKS, Dept. 574, Box 212, St. Louis 3, Missouri

U.S. and CHRISTIAN FLAGS



Do your church flags need replacing? Write for our free catalogue and factory prices on U.S. and Christian flags for Churches, Sunday Schools, etc. All sizes available in rayon, taffeta or bunting. Tear out and write today for free catalogue and direct-factory price list.



Regalia Mfg. Co., Dept. N, Rock Island, Ill.

ENJOY Glorious Music
ANYWHERE — INDOORS OR OUT —
HOME, SCHOOL, CHURCH OR CAMP



LOW, LOW COST!
Famous folding "Missionary" Organ cherished by millions world over incl. armed services. Rugged portable like suitcase. 2 full sets reeds; 8' Diapason, 4' Flute, 4 full octaves. 2 tonal stops, 2 expression swells. Smooth, rich tones. Wonderful music! Century-old craftsmanship. Double Guarantee Certificate. See dealer or mail coupon. NEW Folder.

ONLY 60 lbs. NEVER NEEDS TUNING!

ESTEY ORGAN CORPORATION CH 7-57
Brattleboro, Vermont
RUSH Folding Organ details including Guarantee, Low Cost.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD
Paper covered book, 80 pages, 24 Bible lessons. Simple beautiful Bible teachings. A MUST, in every Bible loving home, \$1.00 postpaid.
BOX 46 UNDERWOOD, IOWA

McGUFFEY'S READERS
After a long and costly search a complete set of the original 1879 McGuffey's Readers has finally been located, and reprints of these grand old readers have now been completed. Exact copies of these famous readers are now available. Write for circulars and prices.
Old Authors, Dept. C-7, Rowan, Iowa

DRUNK?

DOCTOR'S AMAZING DISCOVERY BREAKS DRINKING CYCLE IN 5 DAYS DOES DRUNKENNESS THREATEN YOUR HAPPINESS OR YOUR LOVED ONE'S? DOCTOR'S REMARKABLE DISCOVERY QUICKLY AND EASILY HELPS BRING TEMPORARY RELIEF FROM ALL DESIRE FOR LIQUOR! THIS IS STRICTLY A HOME METHOD! EASY TO TAKE! YOU CAN GO TO BUSINESS AND CARRY ON YOUR SOCIAL LIFE AS USUAL, WHILE USING OUR METHOD!

MAY BE USED SECRETLY FOR WHISKEY, WINE, BEER, GIN, ETC. NOT REPRESENTED AS A PERMANENT "CURE," BUT IT IS A DOCTOR'S RECOGNIZED METHOD OF WITHDRAWAL OF ALCOHOL. INTERRUPTS THE DRINKING CYCLE AND CAUSES MANY TO TURN FROM LIQUOR. AVERSION METHOD IS RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL AUTHORITY. IMPROVEMENT IS NOTICED IN A REMARKABLY SHORT TIME! THE PRICE IS AMAZINGLY LOW! ONLY \$10.00 FOR THE ENTIRE METHOD, FORMULA, AND INSTRUCTIONS! THIS IS THE ONLY METHOD THAT GUARANTEES SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. YOU WILL BLESS THE DAY YOU SAW THIS AS THOUSANDS HAVE ALREADY DONE! DON'T WAIT. RUSH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO US WITH \$10.00 AND WE WILL PAY ALL POSTAGE AND C.O.D. FEES OR PAY POSTMAN \$10.00 ON DELIVERY TO YOU PLUS ALL POSTAGE AND C.O.D. FEES . . . PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY.

SOBERIN AIDS CO., Dept. CH-1
Box 42, Rugby Station P. O., Brooklyn 3, N. Y.

less than intoxicating amounts of alcohol this time may be doubled or tripled. It requires little calculation to see that at a traveling rate of 50 miles per hour this can easily spell the difference between safety and disaster.

With less than intoxicating amounts of alcohol, normal side vision may be reduced, and with enough alcohol, to the point of "tunnel vision"—as if one were looking through a tunnel.

Considerably short of obvious drunkenness there is a marked loss of judgment and discrimination—a loss of discrimination in visual, auditory and other sensory perceptions.

THE hazards in driving of these effects of even less than intoxicating amounts of alcohol are tremendous.

They are effects that may not be discerned in the person relaxing on the soft chair in his living room, or participating in the activities of a party. Even the actually drunken driver walking a chalk line under the scrutiny of the police sergeant might perform reasonably well. With the knowledge that he must pass the test and the learning gained from his previous experience in drunkenness, he may do a pretty good job. In such a test I witnessed, an obviously inebriated suspect walked down the chalk line straight as an arrow—right through a glass door! Having a transparent door at the end of the chalk line was obviously not included in his previous experiences.

From repeated intoxication the inebriate learns something. He learns to compensate for some of his motor instabilities; he gets his "sea legs." He learns to restrain or to modify some of the behaviors that ordinarily label drunkenness.

A few years ago some experiments were conducted at our Laboratory at Yale in which derelicts from Skid Row were hired to drink as much as they could. The results were most revealing. Merely to say that in these experiments they became intoxicated would constitute a monumental masterpiece of understatement. Yet throughout the tests they silently, politely and assiduously sat and pursued their task until, one by one, they audibly slumped to the floor in a stupor. These experiments clearly demonstrated the learned restraint of drunken behavior, short of gross inco-ordination and stupor, in veteran inebriates. This did not mean that short of their extreme intoxication they were not affected by the alcohol. Tests made during their earlier seemingly unintoxicated state showed marked and usual impairment of their abilities. While some of the gross behaviors of intoxication may be modified by effort or experience, such functions as reaction time, sensory perception or judgment cannot be unimpaired by

any amount of motivation, effort, learning or resolve to be careful in driving.

Scientists have studied the relationship between the alcohol content of the body and the degree of such impairments. From their research some facts have emerged with crystal clarity.

So far as the faculties essential to safe driving are concerned, the clear-headed two-fisted drinker is a myth. At certain concentrations of alcohol in the blood *all* individuals—even those purported to have a high tolerance—are equally and dangerously impaired.

The degree of impairment at different levels of alcohol content has been so well established as to serve as the basis for laws throughout the country. These laws, allowing a generous margin of doubt in favor of the suspect, legally define an alcoholic content in the blood of .15 per cent (5 or 6 cocktails) as *prima facie* evidence of intoxication and of lesser amounts as probably producing impairment. While less than .15 per cent amount of alcohol escapes the written law, its sure effects by the unalterable law of biology are inescapable and make drinking and driving a risky game of Russian roulette, not only for the drunken driver himself, but for others he meets.

In addition to the knowledge that certain amounts of alcohol in the body cause definite degrees of impairment, science has also given to the police means of measuring the alcohol content of the blood. Accurate methods of direct analysis of the blood are available to police laboratories. More convenient devices for obtaining the same information from breath tests have been developed.

THE SERIOUSNESS of the problem and the contribution that science and the law have made toward its solution are clear. It is a certain fact that the ability to manage a motor vehicle safely in the complexity of modern traffic is dangerously impaired by amounts of alcohol far below that causing obvious intoxication. No one would disagree that every driver should be in the fullest possession of his faculties and skill. This is the spirit and the purpose of the law, and enforcement therefore has been most vigorous against drinking-and-driving.

But this knowledge and this vigorous enforcement have not been enough. We are still in need of a new public attitude that will support rather than compete with legal efforts to restrain drinking-driving.

Science has given us the facts. Government has given us the law and enforcement. The third essential ingredient for success—social support—must come from all of us.

It had better come quickly! **THE END**

Can YOU Sign This Pledge?

I DO NOT USE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND WILL NOT DO SO FOR THE TERM OF THIS POLICY.

.....



You can save on your AUTO INSURANCE ...if *YOU CAN* qualify.

DRINKING drivers cause thousands of costly accidents, cause other insurance companies to pay out millions of dollars in claims... **PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL** pays out none of the "drinking" losses because it has none. *It has none because it insures non-drinkers* only.*

You are eligible if you have a good driving record and are willing to sign a pledge that you do not drink... More than 200,000 "selected" non-drinkers have already joined America's most exclusive auto insurance company... **If you qualify**, return this coupon for an immediate quotation.

*Remember — Non-drinkers means **TOTAL** abstainer. The occasional "social" drinker is **NOT** eligible.

PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

"America's First Auto Insurance
Company for non-drinkers only."

6000 GRAND AVENUE
DES MOINES, IOWA

FOR INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION — ACT NOW — USE THIS COUPON				
Name	CH-77		MY AUTO INSURANCE EXPIRES:	
Address			Month	
City	State		Day	
Occupation			Year	
Make of Car	Year		No. of Cars in Household	
Body Type and Model (Series)			No. of Cylinders	
Use of Car: <input type="checkbox"/> Pleasure — <input type="checkbox"/> Business — <input type="checkbox"/> To and From Work			Miles One Way	
Circle Owner of This Car and Give requested information about all DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILE	MYSELF	PRINCIPAL DRIVER	ALL OTHER DRIVERS	
			1.	2.
Age?				
Sex?				
Married?				
		PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY		

Dept. CH-77, 6000 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa

THE UNKNOWN THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 21)

rarely about the spiritual life, and never about his own. A close friend, Gifford Pinchot, spoke of "the inner citadel" in which Roosevelt hid his religious life and from which no one was allowed to drag it. "His fear of seeming to use religion as a cloak," said another friend, "made him go almost to the other extreme of neglecting to posit the fact that his ideals and his strenuous righteousness were both the fruits of his faith."

"It was inherent in Father to be reserved about the subject of personal religion," his son Kermit pointed out. "He claimed that actions 'talked' in religion as in everything else. These told clearly enough of his faith."

His son, perhaps, but certainly few others, guessed the extent to which that faith was fed by worship, Bible study and Christian associates.

True religion, Roosevelt insisted, was not what you professed; it was what you did, and he habitually had the prophets on tap to back him up. He accepted, as basic, Micah's summation of religion as doing justly, loving mercy and walking humbly with God. That was his faith, he would say, adding that there was a lot more in the simple words than one might think. To do justly, to be merciful, to appreciate that the great mysteries would ever remain unfathomed to man, "and so living face the beyond, confident and without fear"—could you do more? With Micah's definition he generally linked James' about visiting "the fatherless and widows in their affliction" and keeping yourself "unspotted from the world." It was characteristic that he seldom failed to join, with these, that other word of the practical apostle about being "doers of the word, and not hearers only."

Occasionally, Roosevelt opened his religious life to a friend, but so rarely that, over a 45-year span from adolescence to his death, only three or four such instances have been recorded. A cousin, Emlen Roosevelt, remembered how "vital a part of his being" faith had been to Theodore even as a young man and how, resting in the woods on a hunting trip, they "would talk about God and related subjects in a perfectly natural way."

That was, perhaps, because of the natural way that Theodore's faith had come to him. Morning prayers, led by his father, and evening's "Now I lay me," at his mother's knee, were part of the day's ritual. There were hymns to memorize and interpret and Sunday sermons to analyze and report on. Mrs. Roosevelt's mother, who lived in the household, and her devout sister, the beloved "Aunt Annie," who could make

Jesus or Bre'r Rabbit vivid to her nieces and nephews, nourished the spiritual fire.

The religious spirit that pervaded the life of the Roosevelt family cast no shadow over it such as other households in that generation knew. There was rather a kind of radiance over it, heightened, at intervals, by the mother's wholesome sense of the ludicrous, and the father's robust laughter.

At 17, Theodore called upon the pastor of the St. Nicholas Dutch Reformed Church in New York, to see whether public profession were not in order. He believed in God and in his Saviour, he declared, and in the teachings of the Bible as he had learned them at church and in his own home. "When a man believes a thing, is it not his duty to say so? If I joined the church, wouldn't that be the best way for me to say to the world that I believed in God?"

The pastor could imagine no better.

At college he taught in a Presbyterian Sunday school—denominational distinctions never bothered him—until the pastor learned that this strenuous young man had given one of his pupils a dollar for punching another boy in the nose. The boy had molested the pupil's sister, which seemed to Theodore ample justification for both the punch and the dollar, but the minister was not thinking in terms of such muscular Christianity and Theodore was asked to exercise his personal ethics elsewhere.

The Bible was a part of the boy's education from the time his father taught him as a child to memorize and interpret selected verses. "We would each read aloud out of our own Bible," Corinne remembered. "What our father taught us was worked into our lives afterward." Gideon and David were among the earliest of those fighters for righteousness whom Theodore never ceased to exalt. When, at 18, he went to hunt and tramp through the North Woods with Bill Sewall, the old back-

woodsman, he carried his own Bible, Sundays, to a remote point beside a rushing stream, where he could read it without interruption. "I guess he found it, as I did," Sewall commented, long after, "a source of real common-sense."

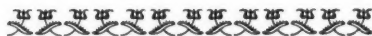
Roosevelt's friend and personal physician, Dr. Alexander Lambert, remembered how real the Old Testament battles and sieges had been to him and how clearly he had recognized that "righteousness forearmed the successful." His "intense personal interest in the Bible," Lambert was convinced, was in part a perennial search "for some directive or truth" that he needed in the particular labor or contest in which he was engaged.

After Mr. Roosevelt's death his widow sent the American Bible Society a photograph of the Bible which, she wrote, he had "kept at his hand on the reading-stand in the North Room at Sagamore Hill," adding, "I should like the world to know how large a part of his deep knowledge of the Bible played in my husband's life."

CHURCH going, too, was a definite and vital part of that life, satisfying a deep personal need. "After a week of problems and conflict," he said to a friend, returning to the White House from church one Sunday, "it revitalizes me to commune with Christ, to sing—and mean it—the 'Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty,' and to know that He is my Father and takes me up in His life and plans. I am sure I get a wisdom not my own, and a superhuman strength for fighting the moral evils I am called upon to confront."

He went regularly to an inconspicuous little Dutch Reformed Church when he was in Washington and, when he was in Oyster Bay, to the little Episcopal church of which Mrs. Roosevelt was a communicant. When, during the First World War, gas-less Sundays were instituted to save motor fuel, he walked the three miles, each way, between the church and Sagamore Hill, despite his failing strength.

When Roosevelt was "on the road," he went to any church he could find, preferably the most obscure. The late William Allen White tells of Mr. Roosevelt's arriving at Emporia, Kansas, at two o'clock on a Sunday morning, after a wearisome campaign tour, and insisting, at eleven, on going to church. "He avoided the big, popular church and sought out one of his own denomination, the Dutch Reformed, with its tiny building. He did not need a noted preacher and a renowned choir to be able to worship. He sang, without a book, from memory, the entire hymn, 'How Firm a Foundation,' and did not miss a word. In the same way I heard him while President, sing 'Ein Feste



LITTLE GIRL AT A PICNIC

*She fell in the tub that was cooling
the pop,
She wrestled the ketchup until it went
plop!
She kept both her parents on jittery
toes
And managed to use up three changes
of clothes.*

—Elinor K. Rose

Burg, Luther's battle-hymn, in German, without a break. He knew scores of hymns by memory, and he always sang and followed the full liturgy in a church service."

Church going, to Roosevelt, was important to the life of the nation, and of every community in it. He felt that people should support the church not only with their money but with their presence, Sundays. "A churchless community," he said, "is a community on the rapid down-grade."

"On Sunday go to church," he wrote in an article published in the *Ladies Home Journal* a year before his death. "Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator and dedicate oneself to good living in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in one's own house, just as well as in church. But I also know, as a matter of cold fact, the average man does not thus worship or dedicate himself. If he stays away from church he does not spend his time in good works or in lofty contemplation. He looks over the colored supplement of the newspaper; he yawns; and he finally seeks relief from the mental vacuity of isolation by going where the combined vacuity of many partially relieves the mental vacuity of each particular individual."

But going to church was only one side of a community's religious life. The church must do its part "to attract and retain the fealty of the man worth holding and using," he insisted, "grappling zealously, fearlessly and cool-headedly" with the social and industrial conditions in the region in which it lived its life, enlisting rich man and poor man alike in the effort to improve the lot of all. "To keep its hold on mankind, the church must, as in the early days, obey the great law of service; for the church shall not live by ceremonial and by dogmatic theology alone."

After Mr. Roosevelt's death, the question was raised if it honestly could be said of Roosevelt, who had never talked in terms of Christian theology, that he had been a Christian?

By different routes the men who had known Roosevelt best all reached the same conclusion. A Christian? Of course. "Religion was a matter so thoroughly settled in his mind," a friend agreed, "that it did not admit of any discussion and was not a subject of controversy." Henry L. Stimson was convinced by a quarter century's association with Roosevelt "that the great decisions of his life were controlled by the standards of the Christian religion."

No one remembered ever having heard him tell an off-color story, or ever consent to listen to one. "Even profanity would slip out of conversation in

his presence," said a friend. "You felt the loftiness of his spirit. He was not prudish or puritanical, but purity fitted him so naturally as to be unnoticed as a distinct trait."

"Roosevelt was not only a clean man," said a newspaperman who had traveled widely with him on campaign trips, "he just radiated cleanness."

"While he never said a corrective word," another reporter agreed, "the newspaper boys were influenced unconsciously by his character and faith, cleansing their language and walking circumspectly."

"Very few men swore in his presence," said a great Philadelphia editor.

The man his friends revered for purity of word, thought and action, was obviously not the whole man. If, in certain areas of his life, Roosevelt was singularly free of what the world, the flesh and the Devil do to mortals, at one time or another, singly or in collusion, he himself recognized the obstacles that what he called "human frailty" interposes to the practice of "righteousness."

He was, that is, more human than the tributes of those who came under his spell might suggest. In that very humanness lies, no doubt, the attraction that this ardent spirit exercised and still exercises over men's imaginations. He was no church-window paragon. But, through the evidences of his mortality, burned a passion for his country and the welfare of his fellowmen that gave him in the eyes of millions an inspiring quality which, toward the end, became a kind of incandescent splendor. That passion burned brightly in the young reformer of the 1890's, fighting the corruption of the spoils system and the blackmail undermining the New York police force; it burned in the summoner of young men to participate in public life; and in the President, asserting, day in, day out, the moral and spiritual foundations of freedom.

There was in his utterances, those years, the fierce indignation of the prophets and a loftiness of spirit that carried Biblical overtones: "Fear God and take your own part. Fear God, in the true sense of the word, means love God, respect God, honor God, and all of this can only be done by loving our neighbor, treating him justly and mercifully and in all ways endeavoring to protect him from injustice and cruelty, thus obeying the great and immutable law of righteousness."

It was Micah and James, with something that was neither one nor the other but the individual message of a man who, through triumph and tragedy, self-assertion and self-denial, stumblings and upsoarings, had consciously sought all his life to "walk humbly" with his God. THE END

Individuals!
Church Groups!

MAKE EXTRA MONEY

\$50 - \$300 OR MORE
AMAZINGLY FAST!

Show **NEWEST**
BIG VALUE-BIG PROFIT

Hedenkamp
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Assortments of GREETING CARDS

- CHRISTMAS CARDS
 - ALL OCCASION CARDS
 - GIFT WRAPPINGS
 - STATIONERY & GIFTS
 - BAZAAR ITEMS
 - COSTUME JEWELRY
 - IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS
- It's easy to make extra money for yourself, group or church in spare time. Just show exquisite, sell-on-sight greeting cards, gifts, to fellow members, friends, neighbors, others.

No Experience Needed
Housewives, group members, clubs, office workers, shut-ins—anyone can make fast profits to 100% plus a Cash Bonus. We show you how—we help you get started.

Your Church Can Benefit, Too!
"Our Card Committee was able to turn over \$450 to our Church Society. Hope we can do far better this year."
Mrs. T. B., Wyoming

These Are The 4 Big Money-Makers Shown

- A - 21 Card Religious Christmas Ass't. \$1.00
- B - 21 Card "Tall Slim" Christmas Ass't \$1.25
- C - 21 Card Religious All Occasion or Get Well Ass'ts. \$1.00
- D - Christmas Gift Wrapping Ensemble \$1.25

Need Money?

Send coupon today for leading Assortments On Approval and complete profit-making details. These Samples must make money for you fast, if not, return them to us without obligation! Hurry!

HEDENKAMP
361 Broadway, Dept. CH-29
New York 13, N.Y.

FREE GIFT OFFER

"TINY TV"
Salt and Pepper Set
For PROMPT ACTION!



COSTUME JEWELRY



Pins Earrings
\$1.00 up—Write For SPECIAL OFFER!

OVER 250 FAST SELLERS



FREE ALBUM CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You sell for as low as 34¢ each with Name Imprinted

MAIL COUPON FOR SAMPLES

HEDENKAMP

361 Broadway, Dept. CH-29, New York 13, N.Y.

Please send actual Samples On Approval, Free Album of Imprinted Christmas Cards, Free Catalog, all details of your proven selling plan and your Free Gift Offer.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

Organization.....

If You Are Writing For A Group or Organization Please Fill In The Group Name Above

ACT NOW—YOU TAKE NO RISK

Daily Meditations

by HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

Monday, July 1

READ PROVERBS 2:20

A NEW PIECE of furniture has been added to our national picture. It is the "isolation booth." Every week millions of people sit before television sets with their eyes glued to men and women in quiz programs, shut in isolation booths. That is a good way to dramatize the context to insure that the contestant is shut off from everyone else, that he has no coaching of any sort.

But the "isolation booth" suggests other ways of shutting ourselves away from other people. It is possible to live in a kind of isolation booth, out of touch with the needs of other people, their hopes, their friendship. Don't live in an isolation booth.

Keep us, O God, close to other people in our thinking and acting, that we may be disciples of the great Companion. Amen.

Tuesday, July 2

READ I TIMOTHY 6:11, 12

VACHEL LINDSAY wrote an arresting poem about Niagara Falls. He described men in Buffalo, important men in the city, who were busy buying and selling and rushing to and fro, and in all their years, great Niagara was displaying its marvels a few miles away, and they had never seen it! So also, there were women in Buffalo, busy shopping for bargains, busy at card parties, who had never seen "great Niagara."

The poem pictures impressively people missing an amazing wonder which they might have experienced. It suggests the men and women who have missed the greatest experience possible on earth, a greater wonder than Niagara—the knowledge of God and the fellowship of God.

May we put first things first in our lives, O God, and not miss life's richest price, that of knowing Thee. Amen.

Wednesday, July 3

READ PHILIPPIANS 2:15, 16

ONE OF THE strange persons noted in the history of medicine is a woman called "Typhoid Mary." She lived in New York City, and after many examinations by physicians, was discovered to be a carrier of typhoid fever. She herself did not get typhoid, but she gave the contagion to other people. She was isolated as a public danger, lived out her life in solitude.

There are people who spread the contagion of evil. Just as poor Typhoid Mary was a carrier of disease, there are people who spread the infection of evil thinking and evil doing. We should not only be watchful that we do not spread evil, but should recognize those who carry the contagion of evil, and make every effort to avoid them.

May we watch and pray, O God, that our influences may be a blessing and not a blight. Amen.

Thursday, July 4

READ PSALM 33:11-18

The die was now cast; I had passed the Rubicon. Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish with my country was my unalterable resolution.—JOHN ADAMS, before the American Revolution

THE OLD DAYS of what used to be called "spread eagle" patriotism are now pretty much over. Here and there on occasion we have expressions of self-praise and complacent boasting about our nation. But such examples of narrow and small-minded celebration of country are less common. True patriotism from the Christian standpoint, the finest observance of the Fourth of July, has three aspects to be cherished: a deep love of country, a determination to serve the best interest of our country—social, moral and religious—and exertion to have our country serve the world.

Help us to be grateful for the gifts of our nation, and help us to serve Thee in serving our country. Amen.

Friday, July 5

READ ROMANS 8:13-15

A MAN writing about General Charles Gordon of Great Britain, a devoted Christian, used a strange phrase: "The Sunday before he started for the Sudan, he drove around to a number of churches to take communion as many times as possible, and thus start brimful of God."

Probably that was not General Gordon's purpose at all. But the phrase "brimful of God" reminds us that we cannot become full of God through any eating or drinking, or any ceremony, but by being filled with the Spirit of God, "For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

Give unto us, O God, hearts full of love to Thee, and a glad obedience to Thy will. Amen.

Saturday, July 6

READ ROMANS 8:37-39

WHAT A VITAL faith in a loving God can mean in life is seen by a picture of the lack of it, found in a novel about classical Rome entitled *Marius the Epicurean*. Marius concluded that "the maximum a well ordered life could win from events was a candid discontent." That is a pretty slim purse for a long journey! We can all manage to have a "candid discontent." But a genuine faith in a God of love brings infinitely more into life than discontent. It enables us to say, in any condition, "I am persuaded that neither death nor life . . . nor any other creature, shall be able to separate me from the love of God."

Lift us, we pray, O God, out of discontent with our lot, into faith that we can be more than conquerors in Thy strength. Amen.

Sunday, July 7

READ I PETER 5:6-8

ONE OF THE rewarding and sustaining things about the Christian faith is that it is *personal*. The Gospel comes to us as individuals, as well as to the whole world. This means much in a world and in a time when so much of our life lacks any personal touch. A wise man, Archie Robertson, said this about his life in a small town: "The church is almost the only local thing that is left, except the Virginia Creeper. Most people ride the Greyhound. The schools have consolidated. The bread is baked 50 miles away. We get our thought from New York and Washington. Everything is canned."

In our Gospel, everything is not canned. The Gospel is still gloriously personal. It calls, "Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."

May our faith not be a formal affair, but a personal receiving of Thy truth, and a personal dedication to Thy work. Amen.

Monday, July 8

READ I CORINTHIANS 9:24-27

A MAGAZINE WRITER paying tribute to a writer of short stories said, as the climax of an article of appreciation: "This man is constantly on top of his material." His material did not get the best of him.

A fine tribute in life to say that a person "is on top of his material." For very often one's material is on top of him. The material of wealth and possessions, of

busy affairs and the material of dissipation, gets on top of the soul and crushes it. St. Paul said, "I keep my body under." He kept the soul on top!

Help us, O God, to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

Tuesday, July 9

READ PSALM 4:3-5

He is never alone that is accompanied by noble thoughts.—FLETCHER

NOTE AGAIN the name of this department of the CHRISTIAN HERALD. It is *Daily Meditations*. That sounds easy! Just sit quietly and think! That is all there is to it. Those of us who try it know it is not easy. It is not easy to sit quietly in our noisy busy world! Someone has said that "this is a sprinting, squinting, shoving age." It is not the age of the meditative person. Almost every day new substitutes for contemplation are brought out.

To take time for meditating on life, on God, on ourselves, is a major task. But the sustained, determined effort to make time for the soul's life brings enormous reward.

Mid all the traffic of the ways, make of our hearts a quiet place, and come and dwell within. Amen.

Wednesday, July 10

READ PSALM 84:9-12

A COMMENTATOR on our ways of living and working today said, "One of our most important tasks today is to keep our devotion to *quality* in a world so largely devoted to *quantity*." Think that over. Many people are far more concerned for the quantity of their accumulations than for the quality of living. They care more about the quantity of money they have than they fear being spiritually bankrupt.

Jesus cared about the quality of men's lives. He cared nothing about the quantity of their possessions. A beautiful sentiment of the superiority of a high quality of life over mere quantity is this: "A day in Thy courts is better than a thousand."

Help us, O God, to seek to make a life rather than to make a living. Amen.

Thursday, July 11

READ MARK 5:18, 19

A SCOTTISH MINISTER once paid a beautiful tribute to his native country, the highlands of Scotland. He said, "It is a land where the great streams rise." That was not only poetic but true. From highland lakes often covered with mist, flow down streams which turn the wheels that give light, heat and power to great cities such as Glasgow and Edinburgh.

The same is true of religious experience. There is a sort of mist about the spirit of God in our life, but from that relationship there flow streams of energy and power and blessedness into the world.

Out of the grace which we receive from Thee, O God, enable us to give forth helpful service to our fellows. Amen.

Friday, July 12

READ REVELATION 5:1, 2

FOR THREE MORNINGS, let us think

JULY 1957

THE RECORD OF MOODY'S ANNUITY PROGRAM IS...

*A testimony to
God's faithfulness...
50 years without missing
a single annuity payment*

1907-1957

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

Down through the years, thousands of Christians have experienced the rich blessings of a partnership in the Lord's work through the Moody Annuity program...

FIFTY YEARS OF DOUBLE DIVIDENDS!

—peace of mind brought about by the regularity of their annuity checks... generous, unchanging financial returns year after year—in good times or bad—and always on time!

—joy and satisfaction, because their annuity gifts have helped provide tuition-free training for young men and women... because their money has made possible the spread of the gospel to the ends of the earth—through the many ministries of MBI.

You too can enjoy Double Dividends

provided by Moody Annuities. Write today for your FREE copy of the interesting booklet *Double Dividends* which explains the Moody plan in detail. No obligation whatsoever.



Carl J. Frizén, Stewardship Department

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

820 N. LaSalle Street • Chicago 10, Illinois

Dept. H-57-33-1

☐ Please send me *Double Dividends*, the story of Moody Annuities.

Name Age

☐ Please send folder, *You Can Take It*

Address

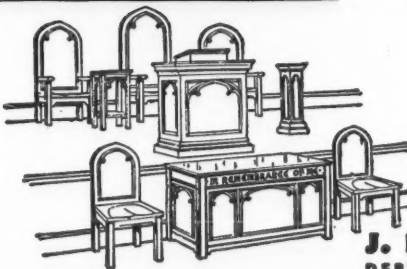
☐ With You, relating to stewardship and wills.

City Zone State

**PEWS, PULPIT
AND CHANCEL
FURNITURE**

of Distinction

COMMUNION TABLES
PULPITS • CHAIRS
ALTARS • LECTERNS



Gothic, Romanesque, Colonial, and Early American designs to harmonize with every edifice.

Send for illustrated Catalog
Furniture for America's Churches
Since 1897

J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
DEPT. 14 • SCRANTON 2, PENNA.

When writing to advertisers please mention CHRISTIAN HERALD

GIVE AND RECEIVE



INVEST IN THE FUTURE

Your investment in Life Income Annuities helps to continue the work of properly preparing young people for a better and more abundant life.

Invest for your own future and therefore develop christian leadership.

Assured income for life, guaranteed by Ashland College. Save taxes, let a builder for a greater nation benefit from this saving.

Write today for the Ashland College Guaranteed Income Plan.



- Assure Dependable Life Income
- A Living Christian Memorial for you
- Save on Taxes

WRITE TODAY !

Ashland College Ashland, Ohio

VACATION MONEY

for students, ministers, teachers, housewives and YOU.

Here's the answer to how you're going to finance that vacation you want.

With Christian Herald's interesting plan, a little of your spare time and the need of added income, you can make enough—and more—to enjoy a real happy vacation.

The coupon below will bring you all the details.

Desk 77 Christian Herald
27 East 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Name

Address

of ways to get the most help from reading the Bible, and think also of the hindrances to fruitful use of the Bible. There is a phrase in the Book of Revelation referring to a book of God, "The Book of the Seven Seals." That is a symbol for God's revealing of truth. But the phrase may remind us of something very different, of ways by which the word of God, the Bible, may be in practice "sealed," so that people do not get the Bible opened as they might. 1. Sometimes the Bible is sealed by the very way it is printed. It is often in small type, very hard to read. Get a Bible easy to read, in large type, for daily devotional reading. 2. Often the Bible is laid away in a place hard to get to, so that people do not go to the trouble to "dig it out." Have your Bible handy.

Help us to make it possible for Thy word to be a lamp unto our feet. Amen.

Saturday, July 13

READ REVELATION 5:3-5

What is home without a Bible? 'Tis a home where daily bread for the body is provided but the soul is never fed.

—C. D. MEIGS

HERE ARE three more ways by which our Bible can become, in practice, a "Book with Seven Seals," that we do not open as we should. We thought of two hindrances yesterday. 3. We allow the Bible to be "sealed" when we do not make Bible reading a habit. An occasional haphazard reading of the Bible does not bring sustaining power into life. 4. The Bible is often confined to Sunday use in church school or morning service. In that way it is confined to one day. It is for use seven days a week. 5. Often we fail to make the fullest use of the Bible, because we do not get help about its meaning. We need the background, so that we know more fully its great meaning.

May no effort be too great to open a way for Thy truth, O God, into our minds and hearts. Amen.

Sunday, July 14

READ MARK 13:33-37

THINK, today, of two more ways in which, without our intending it, the Bible may be "sealed" away from our daily use. 6. If we do not make a definite time for reading the Bible, it will drop out as a regular feature of our life. We often use the words, "I can't find time." We never find time for anything valuable. We must make time. 7. The Bible will mean little to us, if we do not practice the wonderful things we read in it. For instance, we read the words of Jesus, "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation" (Matt. 26:41). Those words mean little unless we do watch and pray.

May we, O God, be not merely hearers of the word but doers. Amen.

Monday, July 15

READ JOHN 10:7-9

ONE OF THE recurring themes of literature over many centuries is that of a secret door which leads into a secret garden, or a hidden wood or a cave rich with

treasure. A perfect example of this is the story of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in the Arabian Nights. When the magic words, "Open Sesame," were pronounced, the door to the secret treasure opened up.

Take the words of Jesus into your mind, "I am the door." Those great words have many meanings. But one meaning is that through following Christ, we go through Him who is the door into the riches of companionship and service.

May we enter into the joy of the Lord by engaging in Thy service. Amen.

Tuesday, July 16

READ JOHN 3:1-5

THERE IS a challenging sentence in a poem which Edward Arlington Robinson wrote about Nicodemus, who came to Jesus at night. The poet pictures Nicodemus going to the High Priest, Caiaphas, and telling him of the new insights and experiences which had come from his talks with Jesus. "There is no life in these old laws of ours," Nicodemus says. "They are forms and rules and fears." But Caiaphas replied, "I know you, Nicodemus. You will not stand up for this prophet, Jesus, when he is under attack."

That is a disturbing comment. Will we stand up in broad daylight and support Jesus when it is costly or dangerous?

Save us, we pray, O God, from shameful retreat when we should stand firm.

Wednesday, July 17

READ JOHN 13:3, 4

THINK CAREFULLY of the different kinds of service to a man and to God which we can render by the work of our hands. A preacher wrote about this many years ago. He puts these words in the mouth of a faithful woman, "God takes a hand whenever He can find it. Sometimes He takes a bishop's hand and lays it on a child's head in benediction; then He takes the hands of a doctor to relieve pain, the hand of a mother to guide her child, and sometimes He takes the hand of an old creature like me to comfort a neighbor."

Take our hands and let them move at the impulse of Thy love. Amen.

Thursday, July 18

READ ACTS 20:35

THE RUINS OF POMPEII, in Italy, which was covered with lava from the eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius, began to be dug up in 1748. Before the digging had gone on very long, the workers found a skeleton stretched forth at full length, with gold and silver coins that had rolled out of bony hands, still seeking, it seemed, to clutch them fast. Strange, in the very act of death, still grasping the coins! But he "couldn't take them with him."

That is a fair picture of a tragic truth, that the endeavor to clutch coins has spoiled life for many people. For what shall it profit to clutch all the coins ever minted, if in the lust for gain, we lose our own life?

Give us, O God, the open hand of generous giving. Save us from hands clutching for greed. Amen.

Friday, July 19

READ JAMES 2:15, 16

A MAN ONCE WROTE, "The test of a vocation is the love of the drudgery it requires." Think it over. The word "love" in that connection seems pretty strong. But it fits a vocation. The doctor, for instance, has to do untold drudgery. But very, very often the physician so loves his high vocation of ministering to health and life. The same is true of a nurse, and of a mother. We cannot say that we really love a form of service unless we endure without complaint the drudgery that makes it possible. We must love serving men and women so that for the joy of it we are willing to do the drudgery without which the service is impossible.

May we, O God, with Thy help, walk without fainting, Strengthen us for endurance in hard tasks for Thy love. Amen.

Saturday, July 20

READ II CORINTHIANS 10:3-6

HOLD your mind for a few moments on the verse, "bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." It is a beautiful picture of a devotion to Christ so strong that it ties life together like a stout binding cord. A lady drifting down the river in a boat fell asleep and the string of pearls around her neck became unfastened and one by one the pearls fell into the water. That suggests a life which comes to pieces. When our days are not strung on a strong cord of one purpose, our life becomes a collection of unstrung pearls. Saving life from this calamity is to have devotion to God as the cord that binds our days together to achieve a unified life.

Help us, O God, to string our days together along Thy purpose for us. Amen.

Sunday, July 21

READ MATTHEW 6:22-24

THE RECENTLY PUBLISHED life of the great explorer, Henry M. Stanley, the man who found David Livingstone in the jungles of Africa, contains many little known facts of Stanley's early life. One remarkable fact of his early years in America is that he fought on both sides of the Civil War! Part of the time he fought in the Union Army, part of the time in the Confederate! Quite a trick!

But in religion, sometimes we fight on both sides. We sing, "Who is on the Lord's side?" The answer, we assume, is, "We are." But if we have unchristian attitudes, if we are spotty in our church attendance or stingy in our support, we are not on the Lord's side. If we have only lazy indifference to causes of brotherhood, justice and peace, we are on the side of evil. Jesus demanded undivided allegiance.

Help us, O God, to give ourselves wholly to Thy service. Amen.

Monday, July 22

READ ISAIAH 55:12, 13

IN G. B. SHAW'S gripping play "Major Barbara," the mother of a young woman who has joined the Salvation Army says to her in disgust, "Good gracious, Bar-

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES WANTED...

Opportunity ABC

Thrilling new medium for Bible training at home, on records.

READY FOR DIRECT SALES MARKETING IN SEPTEMBER

Here is Christian Service

combined with a "five figure" yearly potential... a money maker with spiritual results!

Only experienced top level men will be considered

Territories available now to responsible representatives who will be appointed to secure distributors. Accepted representatives will be brought to St. Louis for complete briefing and training regarding this unique direct sales opportunity.

Full Scale Advertising and merchandising program already under way. Big push starts in September.

This company's current experience in direct sales proves that the American home wants more Bible knowledge. Audio Bible College fills this need.

30 world renowned Christian leaders in colleges, seminaries and pastorates bring needed Bible instruction to the home on records.

Over 60 hours of Bible instruction, 132 lessons on records plus record player. Subjects in-

clude Bible doctrines, book by book analysis, prophecy, life of Christ.

Sacred Records, Inc. has been America's leader in the religious recording field for years.

The planning, producing and merchandising of Audio Bible College is one of the most complete single efforts ever developed in the commercial Christian field.

GET MORE INFORMATION NOW...

WRITE: Earle E. Williams

AUDIO BIBLE COLLEGE



Division of Sacred Records, Inc.

5566 E. WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES 22, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE RAYmond 3-8801

RAISE MONEY

for your church

this easy and dignified way—

Keepsake Plates
picture your church—
ideal group project



Every member and friend of your church will thank you for the chance to buy these lovely spiritual mementoes. Fine glazed porcelain plates are decorated in 23 Kt. Gold—your choice of border designs. An artist's drawing of your church is fired on plates under intense heat and will never come off.

Your group will enjoy sponsoring this easy fund-raising project that puts a reminder of the church in every home. Over

two million Keepsake Plates have been sold for churches, schools, hospitals and other organizations. They're ideal for anniversaries, dedications and bazaars. They make wonderful gifts for holidays, weddings, birthdays.

See for yourself why Keepsake Plates are so popular. Send for wholesale price list, full-color catalog and samples of plates we have made for other churches. Write today, at no obligation, to:

WORLD WIDE Art Studios, P.O. Box 727, Covington, Tennessee

Church Groups, Organizations

Here's An Entirely Different

NEW FUND RAISING PLAN



Take Orders
For Famous

MARLIN



Double & Single Edge
RAZOR BLADES

Men order on sight—women for their men. New, improved Marlin Blades are made of amazing GX2 Formula Steel. Precision engineered for all Safety Razors. Ground to give the finest, sharpest, longest lasting shaving edge. Quickest, slickest, cleanest shaves ever. Lacquered to prevent rusting. Guaranteed by Marlin Firearms Co.—makers of fine guns since 1870.

Write For Details Of
Sensational New Plan and
FREE Razor Blade

No investment—no risk. We supply you with everything needed. Absolutely no money required. "in extra cash quickly and obtain lovely Premiums Free of Cost with this double-barreled fund-raising method. Write today for full details giving your name, address and name of group or organization.

Razor Blade Division

MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

Dept. T-6, P.O. Box 304, New Haven, Conn.

Cluthe Guarantees SAFE SURE SUPPORT

RUPTURED? Forget pain and worry from trusses that gouge thighs, hips, or spine—that may aggravate your condition! Cluthe **GUARANTEES TO HOLD** your reducible groin rupture (inguinal hernia) against strain, with comfort you never dreamed possible. You can work and play again without nagging fear or embarrassment. Amazing lightweight Cluthe has been tested and proved in 500,000 cases. Is individually made by Master Fitters to YOUR measurements. No cutting springs, no straps, no harness to bind your skin. 100% waterproof and sanitary. Wear it bathing or swimming. Send for **FREE** book, "Help for the Ruptured". Gives scientific, authoritative facts on rupture care and details of **UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE** and 60-day trial offer.

CHAS. CLUTHE & SONS Dept. 99, Bloomfield, N. J.

LAWRENCE WELK says:

**"I Got My
Start in
MUSIC
This
'TEACH-
YOURSELF' Way"**



NOW it's easy to learn to play ANY instrument the same way famous TV Star Lawrence Welk did! No boring exercises. Even if you don't know a single note now, we'll have you playing delightful pieces **RIGHT AWAY**—right from your **FIRST** lesson! Simple as A-B-C. Make amazing progress. No special "Talent" needed. Learn at home in spare time, without a teacher. Only a few cents per lesson. Soon you can play any piece you wish, 900,000 students. (59th successful year.)



WRITE FOR 36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED FREE BOOK— Just send this ad with your name and address filled in below to U. S. School of Music, Studio A297, Port Washington, N. Y. (No obligation; no salesman will call.)

Name

Address

bara, you talk as though religion was a pleasant subject." There are people, including many professed Christians, who act as if religion were an unpleasant subject—a sort of necessity to be put aside as soon as possible.

But the religion of Jesus Christ is the most pleasant subject in the world. Uncounted millions of people have found it so. Jesus said, "These things have I spoken to you that my joy might remain in you." Do you get all the joy from your faith that you might?

*May we live our lives and do Thy work,
O God, with the joy which belongs to
those who are fellow workers with Thee.*

Tuesday, July 23

READ JAMES 3:5-8

*Let not thy tongue run away with thy
brains.—THOMAS FULLER*

UNDER THE TELEPHONE, where he can see it every time he uses the phone, a minister in a suburban town near New York has a taped copy of these lines of verse: "God give me sympathy and sense, And help me to keep my courage high, God give me calm and confidence, And—please, a twinkle in my eye." As we well know, a "twinkle" is a means of grace in God's service. Perhaps someone may care to put these lines near his phone. It will be well if we can remember them when we telephone!

*May Thy spirit be in our minds, so that
our tongues may be ruled by the law of
kindness and of truth. Amen.*

Wednesday, July 24

READ ROMANS 14:7

*May I reach that purest heaven; be to
other souls, the cup of strength in some
great agony, enkindle generous ardor, feed
pure love . . . —GEORGE ELIOT*

HAVE YOU ever thought of how you would like to live on in the world, after you have gone? An English writer made a very strange statement in that connection. He wrote, "What above all things, I should like to make out of my life—how shall I put it?—something delicate and durable . . . to live on, in fact, after my funeral, in a perfect phrase!"

What a small ambition! Of course it would be desirable to live on in such a sentence as "The quality of mercy is not strained." But how much finer to live on in the lives of people we have helped! That is the finest surviving influence, "to live again in lives made better by our presence." We can all do that.

*O God, may we build our lives on the
qualities that endure. Amen.*

Thursday, July 25

READ REVELATION 3:20

ONE GREAT MISTAKE many people make about religion is to put it off to the end of life, as though religion were something to enable them to die instead of a power to enable them to live. This wrong idea of the purpose of our religion is pictured accurately in an old, traditional cowboy song: "Beefsteak when I'm hungry, red liquor when I'm dry; greenbacks

My Rendezvous With God

I have a rendezvous with God—

A time, a place
When I must face
Him bared of pretense, show and sham
And be judged for what I really am,
And hear Him say, "Depart," or "Come,"
Depending on the things I've done
Which, in themselves, may have been
small

As men count size, yet all in all,
As they express the labors of my love
For men on earth and God above
They seal the death or triumph of my
soul—

That is my rendezvous with God.

—Robert R. Potter

when I'm hard up, and religion when I die."

Nothing could be farther from the truth. We need religion *while we live!* We need it that from it we may have power to live in the finest way.

*Help us to remember, O God, that now
is the day of salvation. May we turn our
thoughts to Thee, that we may have fel-
lowship with Thee all our days. Amen.*

Friday, July 26

READ ROMANS 15:1

A WOMAN who had been in an accident was in a traffic court explaining how she drove her car. She said to the policeman who had arrested her, "I always drive with the emergency brake on so that when there is an emergency, I will be ready." That, she thought, was being on the safe side!

There are many people who seem to go into any kind of service to other people with the emergency brake on! They are good at holding back. They never let themselves go with any self-forgetful abandon. Take off the emergency brake!

*Help us, O God, to forget our own
selfish interests, and whatever our hands
find to do, to do it with all our might.
Amen.*

Saturday, July 27

READ ACTS 24:16

ROBERT HAYDON, the English artist, used his own face as a model for Christ on his massive painting of Christ entering Jerusalem. In other words, he made a Christ that looked very much like himself.

In other realms than painting we are tempted to do the same. We are tempted to think of Christ as very much like ourselves, consequently we are liable to think that what we like or what we do will be all right. If we take that "easy" kind of thinking, we will not face seriously the challenge which Christ's teaching makes to our compromises with evil, our laziness in unselfish action, our selfishness in pampering ourselves.

*May we be honest and stern in all our
self-judgments. Amen.*

Sunday, July 28

READ MATTHEW 25:31-34

WE ARE ACCUSTOMED to the expres-

sion, "sheep and goats," as representing good and bad people, the sheep representing the good and the goats representing the bad. Thus, in the last judgment, the king puts the sheep who are all rewarded for good action, on one side, and the goats, who are all punished for bad action, on the other side.

A visitor to Palestine noticed one difference between sheep and goats. The sheep will follow a leader but the goats have to be driven. Think that over! Will we follow leadership in a good cause, or do we have to be driven?

Help us, O God, to respond to the call of our Master, "Follow me." Amen.

Monday, July 29

READ ACTS 4:31; PROVERBS 22:3

HISTORY shows that the Goths, a rough tribe of warriors in northern Europe, were in the habit of discussing their plans of battle twice. They discussed them once when they were drunk, that the action might have boldness, and again when they were sober, that the action might have prudence.

There is at least one valuable suggestion in this; not, of course, to get drunk, but to have both boldness and prudence in our service for human welfare.

May we avoid, O God, both fear and carelessness. Amen.

Tuesday, July 30

READ JOHN 9:4

A PREACHER once announced to his congregation that he was going to preach on the 29th chapter of Acts. Some heads nodded gravely to indicate that they knew what was in that wonderful chapter. Then the preacher told them that there was no 29th chapter of Acts; there are only 28 chapters! But, he said, Christianity is a continued story. Each generation and each person adds new chapters to the story. We are the 29th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. We are to add to the stories the acts which we perform as apostles of today.

We thank Thee, O God, our Father, for all who have labored and into whose labors we have entered. May our own labors add to the story of the Acts of Apostles. Amen.

Wednesday, July 31

READ MARK 12:28-30

WE ALL KNOW the statement, "My mind to me a kingdom is." That is what a mind ought to be, a kingdom, with a ruler in control. Without a dominant purpose, a mind can become a chaos, where one desire pushes another and there is no discipline. The mind becomes an uncontrolled riot.

We are told to "love God with the mind." When we do that, when we bring all the powers of our minds to the love and obedience of God, our mind does become a kingdom, where life is not dissipated but brought under one purpose and rule.

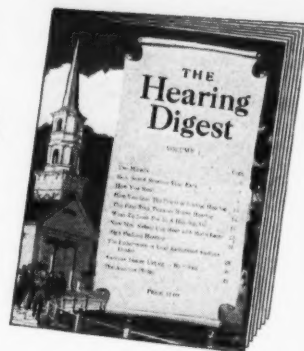
Help us, O God, to put our wayward thoughts and desires under the control of Thy will and purpose. Amen.

Experienced deaf people* will especially appreciate this

*By "experienced deaf people" we mean those who have tried other hearing aids. Every year thousands of them turn to Audivox. If you are one who has not yet discovered Audivox, this just-published book will be informative and encouraging. Please send for a free copy.

audivox HEARING AIDS

SUCCESSOR TO Western Electric HEARING AID DIVISION



NEW, 32-PAGE BOOK
FREE TO THE DEAF

(\$1 to anyone else)

SEND COUPON TODAY...NO OBLIGATION

Audivox, Inc., Dept. H-1,
123 Worcester St., Boston, Mass.

Please mail me my new "Hearing Digest" at no cost to me. I understand that I am not obligated in any way.

Name

Street & No.

City County State

ANYONE CAN WIN!

TREASURE HUNT

Big \$1.25 Assortment of
21 NEW GREETING CARDS **FREE**
For Finding Our "Buried" Ad In This Magazine!

Can you find a hidden treasure? On another page of this magazine we "buried" a small "Treasure Hunt" ad. Find it and we'll give you our beautiful new ELEGANT THREESOME \$1.25 Assortment of 21 greeting cards absolutely FREE! Sounds easy? It is easy!

Exciting Game Open to Anyone Who Wants to Make \$50 to \$250 in SPARE TIME!

It's also easy for you to make extra money starting at once with STUART Christmas and All-Occasion Cards and Gift Items. That's why we are happy to include gorgeous Christmas Card and Gift samples with your FREE Assortment. When they arrive, you'll see why just showing these samples to a few friends is lots of fun and as profitable as finding a treasure of extra money.

HURRY! GET YOUR FREE BOX TODAY!

Look for our little "Treasure Hunt" ad now. You can recognize it by our name on it. Clip it and mail it in with this coupon. Send no money. We'll rush our 21-card ELEGANT THREESOME Assortment to you FREE together with your Christmas samples on approval. Join in the fun of STUART'S Treasure Hunt. Look for our "buried" ad NOW!

STUART GREETINGS, INC.
4436 N. Clark St., Dept. 162, Chicago 40, Ill.

MAIL NOW FOR FREE ASSORTMENT!

STUART GREETINGS, INC., Dept. 162,
4436 N. Clark St., Chicago 40, Ill.

Enclosed is your small "Treasure Hunt" Ad. This entitles me to your 21-Card \$1.25 Assortment FREE, with money-making Christmas Card and Gift samples On Approval.

Name

Address

City & Zone State

Offer limited to one to a family.

30% MORE SEATING CAPACITY

with American Seating's NEW Folding Chair!



Independent-fold seat saves nine inches back-to-back spacing over conventional models. Upholstered spring-arch seat. Handle between coupled chairs for easy handling.

Complete line of folding chairs with the greatest use-value in every price bracket. Four seat styles. Write for details.

Department 17-F

AMERICAN SEATING

GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN

Branch Offices and Distributors in Principal Cities

HIGLEY'S S. S. LESSONS FOR ALL AGES, MAKES BIBLE STUDY A FAMILY AFFAIR



Higley's FAMOUS POCKET QUARTERLIES



• Based on International Uniform Lessons with separate Quarterlies or Workbooks for Beginner, Junior, Primary, Intermediate-Senior and Adult departments. Story papers and full line of visual aids.

PROMOTES BIBLE STUDY
Everybody likes their handy size and the quickly read and easily grasped lesson material—no "filler"—68 pages, over 25,000 words. Surprisingly low cost. Make comparison with HIGLEY'S before ordering your next lessons.

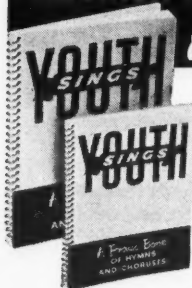
Write for full details

Get our big catalog of complete S. S. Supplies:
THE HIGLEY PRESS, Dept. C-1, Butler, Ind.

WANTED JEWELRY!

Highest Cash Paid for Old Gold or Broken Jewelry, Gold Teeth, Watches, Rings, Diamonds, Silverware, Spectacles, Mercury, Gold Coins. Write for FREE information. Satisfaction guaranteed.
ROSE REFINERS, 29-CH E. Madison St., Chicago 3

AMERICA'S FAVORITE for YOUTH

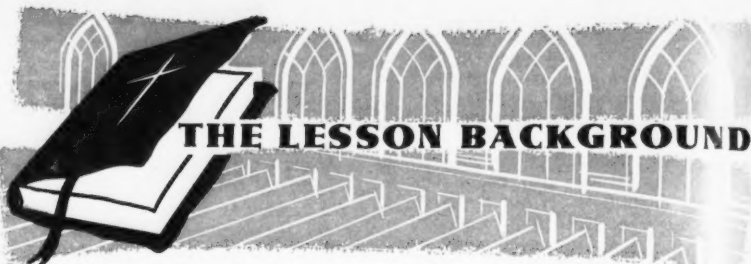


A complete song-book of 128 hymns and choruses—meets the need for singing enjoyment and inspiration.
TWO SIZES: Large Size, 60c each, 3 for \$1.75; Pocket Size, 35c each, 3 for \$1.00.
Its low cost means everyone in your group can have a songbook!

Spark up your Singing Youth with
YOUTH SINGS!

PRAISE BOOK PUBLICATIONS
Dept. CH77, Mound, Minnesota

AT BOOKSTORES EVERYWHERE



THE LESSON BACKGROUND

By Amos John Traver

• July 7

Miriam, Woman's Leadership

EXODUS 15:20, 21; NUMBERS 12:1-10, 13-15; PROVERBS 31:30

An older sister of Moses was set to guard the reed basket in which he was found by Pharaoh's daughter. It is generally accepted that this was Miriam. Later she was to share with Moses and Aaron the leadership of Israel in the exodus from Egypt. Miriam's "Song of Triumph," after the destruction of the Egyptian host in the Red Sea, shows her patriotic and religious fervor. The women of Israel accepted her leadership and joined in the celebration of deliverance. In Micah 6:4 Miriam is named with her brothers as one who led Israel to freedom. In our assigned Scripture she is called "a prophetess." Miriam stands out as one among a number of great women leaders in Israel's history. It has taken many centuries for men to recognize that leadership in state and church depends on ability, not on sex.

Jewish traditions, preserved in Josephus' *Antiquities*, tell us that Miriam was the wife of Hur. He was one of the judges chosen to watch over Israel while Moses went up into Mount Sinai (Exodus 24:14). While the names of her children are not known, a grandson, Bezaleel, was the principal artist in the building of the Tabernacle (Exodus 31:2).

Miriam is the Old Testament name for Mary. What a contrast between the characters of Jesus' mother and this ambitious sister of Moses and Aaron! Mary was humble and self-effacing. Miriam was proud and self-sufficient. Probably Moses had made a second marriage. His first wife, Zipporah, daughter of Jethro, could hardly be called a Cushite or Ethiopian. Probably she had died. Evidently Miriam and Aaron objected to this foreign marriage. But this criticism was only an excuse. The real reason for Miriam's charges against Moses was pride. She was an acknowledged leader of her people. She was acclaimed as a prophetess. She was an older sister of Moses.

Pride leads to jealousy. She would even endanger the leadership of Moses rather than play second fiddle to him. Aaron

was never a positive character and seems to have been led into the plot to discredit Moses. Miriam's punishment was swift and severe. But God was good to her and she was a leper for only seven days. It was Moses' plea that mollified the sentence. Miriam was restored to respected leadership.

• July 14

Jethro, Practical Counselor

EXODUS 18:9, 13-24

Jethro was a tribal chief of Midian. Such chieftains were also priests to their people. He could trace his ancestry back to Abraham so that there was some blood relationship with Moses. When Moses first fled into the wilderness from Egypt, Jethro had taken him into his family. It is not impossible that Jethro was already a worshiper of Jehovah and had much to do with strengthening the faith of Moses in the one true God.

Probably Moses had taken his wife Zipporah with him to Egypt after his call to free God's people. But she had returned to her father's home before the exodus. Now that Moses had won freedom from Egypt, it would be safe for Zipporah to return to her husband with her children. Jethro, too, felt a fatherly responsibility for Moses. So they came to join the wandering people. It is not clear whether Jethro remained with Israel for the rest of his life, but we are sure that he made a lasting contribution to the organization of a mob of ex-slaves into some semblance of a functioning nation.

A good executive must learn to delegate authority. I have known some consecrated pastors who have permitted the details of church administration to drive them into nervous breakdowns. They never have learned that there are consecrated lay people in every congregation waiting for their call to service. The apostles made the same mistake. They became so busy administering relief to the poor that they had little time left for preaching. After deacons were appointed to this task "the number of the disciples multiplied greatly in Jerusalem" (Acts 6:1-7).

Moses was wearing himself out trying to settle differences between neighbors. Jethro's common-sense counsel saved the

Based on International Sunday School Lessons; International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching; © Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.

When writing to advertisers please mention CHRISTIAN HERALD

JULY 1957

day for Moses. How is it in your church? Do your lay members carry their share of the load? Could your pastor stand the shock if you went to him and said, "Pastor, how can I help you?"

July 21

Caleb: Dauntless Faith

NUMBERS 14:6-9; JOSHUA 14:6-14;
ISAIAH 40:30, 31

The Bible is very frank about the sins of the saints. But the record of Caleb is without stain. In the prime of his manhood he was one of the 12 sent to spy out the land of Canaan. With Joshua he brought back a minority report. He did not question the reality of walled cities to take and giants to defeat. Neither did he question the integrity of the God who had promised Canaan to Israel. He believed that "one with God is a majority." If giants were real, God was also real and he knew which was the greater. What misery might have been spared Israel if they had listened to Caleb!

❖ ❖ ❖

An old man, now, Caleb still had the courage and strength of his youth. Rightly

he was given a choice of the conquered land. His record merited this. What was his choice? "Give me this hill country." Caleb was not going to seek ease and safety even though he deserved them. Years ago, I heard Robert E. Speer preach a great sermon to college students titled, "On Choosing Mountains." It was a memorable challenge to hear God's call to the difficult and dangerous tasks that no one else seems willing to tackle.

Just the other day one of my students told me he had accepted a call to be pastor of a small country church in the mountains. None of the other students wanted to go there. Indeed they avoided going there even for a week-end during the school year, if they could. Now these isolated people will have a pastor, one who might have gone to a large church where life would be easier. The Calebs are not all dead. They are still choosing the hill country, praise the Lord!

July 28

Gideon: Combating Paganism

JUDGES 6:25-32; EXODUS 20:3

Paganism is inclusive, completely toler-

ant. It allows the worship of many gods. It is the opposite to atheism, belief in no god. Pagan tribes added to their catalogue of gods by adopting the gods of their neighbors. So it was with Israel in the Promised Land. God had desired to protect the 12 tribes of Israel from the temptation to worship the gods of Canaan. But some idolatrous tribes were permitted to remain and Israel often borrowed their idols. This did not mean that they gave up the worship of Jehovah. They forgot that their God would have no other gods share His worship.

Judaism, Mohammedanism and Christianity are exclusive religions. They cannot be tolerant of other gods. Punishment came upon Israel through raids like those of Midian during the time of Gideon. But God did not give up His chosen people. He called prophets and judges to lead them to repent and to mend their ways. The period of the judges was marked by a continuous round of sinful idolatry, punishment, repentance, forgiveness, peace and prosperity. Then Israel would fall into idolatry again and history would repeat itself.

Every traveler knows the name of



Capture the boundless imagination of your Juniors

...with All-Bible Graded Lessons that carry them through the thrilling stories of the Bible in a never-to-be-forgotten way. Everything you need is right at your fingertips . . . practical teacher's manual that helps you unlock the wonderful storehouse of Bible truths; fascinating visual aids, correlated with each lesson; exciting adventure stories of Christian heroes in the take-home paper, "My Counsellor";

don't let your juniors slip through your fingers

a regular Junior Pupil's Manual II for advanced Juniors; and now the New, Simplified Junior Pupil's Manual I . . . specially designed for 4th graders and 5th graders who have limited Bible backgrounds. It features larger pages, simplified vocabulary, brightly colored artwork, practical memory verses . . . everything to fit their capabilities. See for yourself how Scripture Press Lessons can make your Junior teaching more resultful in decisions for Christ.

FREE! . . . SEND FOR SAMPLES TODAY!

Dept. CHJ-77

- ☐ I'm using your Junior materials now. Please send the new Junior Manual FREE.
- ☐ I'm unfamiliar with Scripture Press Junior lessons. Please send complete packet FREE.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

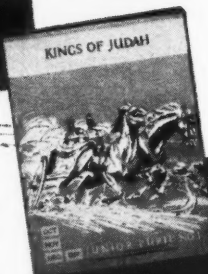
Church.....Address.....



Scripture Press lessons are based squarely on the Word of God to emphasize salvation and consecrated Christian living.

SCRIPTURE PRESS

1825 COLLEGE AVENUE • WHEATON, ILLINOIS



Get your sample of the new Simplified Junior Pupil's Manual I for "young" Juniors. Just off the press!

Gideon. There are Gideon Bibles in practically every hotel and motel room in America today. The group of traveling men who chose this name honored a brave soldier of the faith. It takes real faith and courage for traveling men to remain true to their God when away from home and often very lonely. They are tempted to make compromises with truth and honor in order to make sales. They are also tempted by boredom. Pagan influences are all about them. But some of

the finest Christian men I know are traveling salesmen, living up to the brave example of Gideon.

Gideon was first a fearful farmer, threshing grain in a wine pit. He needed a lot of prodding before he dared to destroy the shrine of his father's god. But once he was sure of his God he was used by God to free his people from Midian. Gideon could make no compromise with paganism. Christians are altogether for Christ, or not-at-all!

THE BOY WHO CAME BACK

(Continued from page 31)

building? Suppose he does take new dreams with him. Suppose he does go back with a new light in his eyes. How long can his dreams stay alive in that kind of setting? How long until the light goes out? And isn't he worse off then than before?" He settled back in his chair, looking pretty smug about the whole thing.

Hubert Mott wondered how he could best answer the questions. They were reasonable questions. And of course there were adequate answers.

It would be easy enough to toss the problem right back, asking something like, "Do you think a child has a *better* chance of growing up in faith and decency if he *never* sees faith and decency in operation?" Or "How can a child hitch his wagon to a star if he doesn't even know there are stars?"

He could tell about children he knew whose lives were touched for all time—and through them the lives of their sisters and brothers and parents—by the deep impressions registered on their minds and souls by those two weeks of sharing, exploring, discovering, believing. He could tell of preachers, teachers, church workers, social

workers who could trace their sense of vocation back to a fireside circle at "Mont Lawn," or to a vesper service in "Children's Temple," or to a long look from the top of Hook Mountain out over the broad, river-slashed valley of the Hudson.

But a real, dyed-in-the-wool Thomas won't take yes for an answer. He has to see for himself. And how was Mr. Mott to bring that about?

It was at this precise moment that the telephone jangled.

In fiction, it would never do to let the telephone ring then—not with any revelant ring, at least. Readers would not accept it. They wouldn't be convinced. They would say, "Only in a made-up story can somebody pull an obliging rabbit out of a hat." So when you're dealing with what is not fact, you have to tread more slowly, more cautiously, more conservatively, than when you're dealing with what is fact. This is fact. The telephone rang at the right time, with the right answer.

"Yes?" the Thomas in Mr. Mott's office heard him saying. "Send him up."

Cradling the phone, he swung

around in his chair to face the man who was so constituted that he had to scrutinize in every assertion the print of every nail. "You'll think we're staging this," said Mr. Mott. "But we couldn't have staged it. We didn't even know you were going to be dropping in—let alone the man who's coming in here who says he was a camper at 'Mont Lawn' many years ago. I don't know him. I don't even know what he's going to say. Whatever it is, I want you to hear for yourself."

Then the door of the automatic elevator at the end of the corridor opened and a moment later clanged shut. "Come in, sir," said Mr. Mott, to the man who hesitantly approached the door to the office.

He had his gray cap in his hand and a big book under an arm held close to his gray uniform jacket. As he stepped forward, they saw the flashlight sticking out of his hip pocket.

"I guess you think it's funny for me to come up here, like this," he said.

"Not at all," said Mr. Mott, introducing himself and the Thomas character who was off to one side. "The telephone operator told me that you were once a camper at 'Mont Lawn.'"

"That's right," the man said, pausing, as if to revive certain images in his mind. "It was—let me see—30 years ago."

Realizing that he had not properly explained himself, he went on quickly. "I'm the electric meter reader. I don't work this block as the usual thing. The regular is off sick and I'm filling in." He tapped his big record book, and continued.

"So I'm walking along 39th Street, going in and out of people's cellars and putting down the numbers. Then I look up and see, 'Christian Herald House' over a door. That made me think of 'Mont Lawn' on account of Christian Herald ran it."

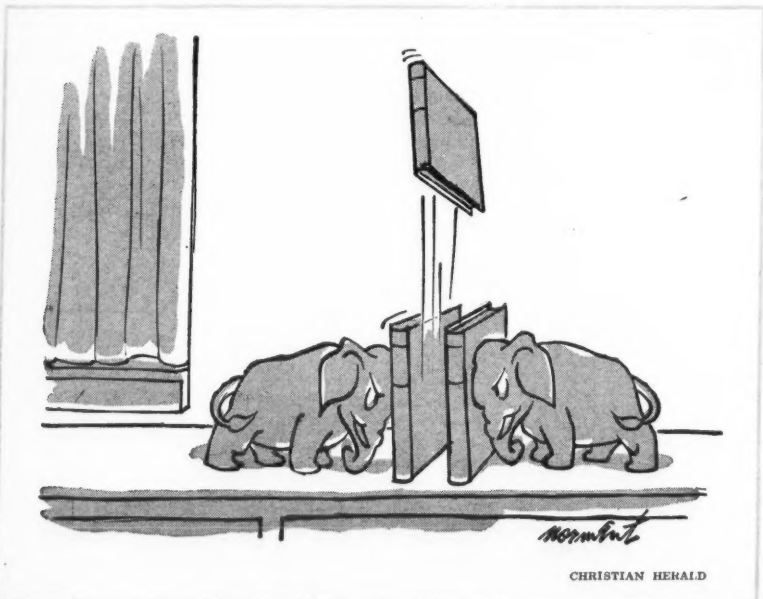
"Christian Herald still does," Mr. Mott assured him.

"Well, I just wanted to thank someone. For 30 years I've been wanting to thank someone, and then I look up and see 'Christian Herald House.'"

He swung his cap around on one finger. "That's it. I told the telephone operator and she told me to come up here, and I did."

Mr. Mott learned a little more about the meter reader. He had four children. He and his wife and the youngsters were busy in a church in the Bronx. A man who earned his living with the sole leather of his shoes and the bright beam of his flashlight. The kind of taken-for-granted person who is the backbone of America.

A smile played over the meter reader's face as he thought of something else. "'Mont Lawn bells,'" he began



City Children

On every hand, high buildings greet
My eye in even rows;
Upon this hard macadam street
No human footprint shows.

Pity the children of this mart—
They never pull a weed,
Or hear the bees in the clover's heart
Or watch the warblers feed.

—Charlotte Louise Groom

singing in a husky voice, "ring, oh, ring—we used to sing that at camp."

"We still sing it," said Mr. Mott. "And the bells still ring."

"Thirty years," mused the visitor. "A long time. But I remembered the song, didn't I?" He looked up suddenly, as if embarrassed. "Well, I'll be off. I just wanted to thank someone."

And off he went to the elevator.

The Thomas over in the corner smiled quizzically. "O.K. You win," he told Mr. Mott. "If he remembers the song, he must remember some other things, too."

"To get to 'Mont Lawn,' he had to come from a home that was poor not only in things, but in attitudes," Hubert Mott reminded. "Now he has a home and family of his own, a job, a church responsibility—and the urge to thank somebody."

The Thomas character stood up slowly. "You really do make two weeks last—you make them last a lifetime."

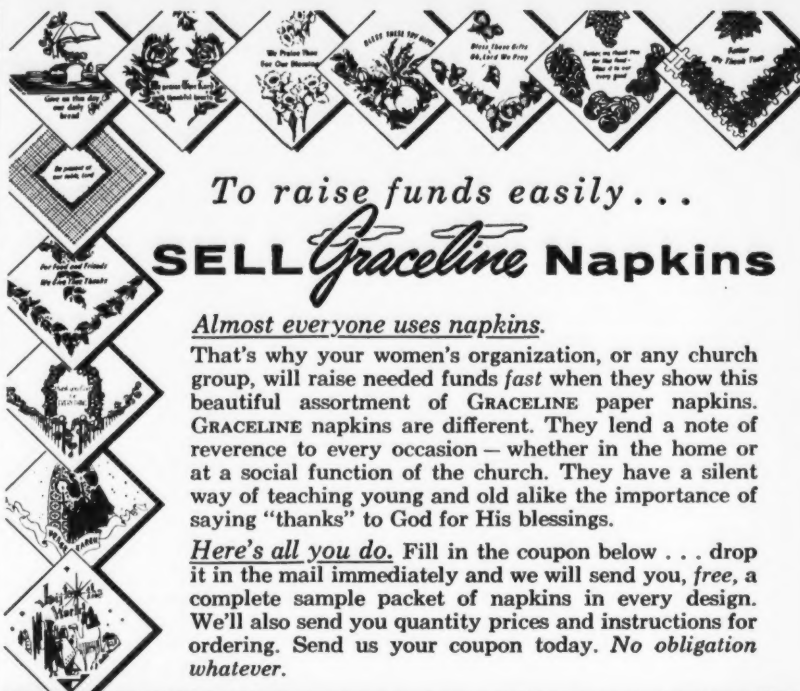
Mr. Mott shook his head. "No, we don't do it. Somebody thirty years ago who sent a contribution so that a boy could go to 'Mont Lawn' did it for that man. Other people are doing it now for other children. No," said Mr. Mott, "we aren't the somebody to be thanked."

And when the convinced Thomas went on his way to the elevator, Hubert Mott sat down at his desk. He had things to do, but he couldn't help thinking of the words that concludes the program of every group that comes to "Mont Lawn"—words sung in a spired building on the wide green acres just before other words, never more appropriately called a Benediction, are gently pronounced:

*As we leave this friendly place,
Love give light to every face.
May the kindness which we learn
Light our hearts till we return.*

Always they do return, he thought. Not often to Christian Herald House. But to the ideals, the gentle thoughts, the happy inspirations that "Mont Lawn" gives. Somewhere, each in his own way, somewhere, there is a thank-you in deeds, a returning of good for good.

THE END



To raise funds easily...

SELL Graceline Napkins

Almost everyone uses napkins.

That's why your women's organization, or any church group, will raise needed funds *fast* when they show this beautiful assortment of GRACELINE paper napkins. GRACELINE napkins are different. They lend a note of reverence to every occasion—whether in the home or at a social function of the church. They have a silent way of teaching young and old alike the importance of saying "thanks" to God for His blessings.

Here's all you do. Fill in the coupon below . . . drop it in the mail immediately and we will send you, *free*, a complete sample packet of napkins in every design. We'll also send you quantity prices and instructions for ordering. Send us your coupon today. *No obligation whatever.*

SEND FOR FREE NAPKIN SAMPLES RIGHT AWAY!

Dept. CH77
Edgar Roberts 33 Eighth Street So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

Please send me FREE SAMPLES of Graceline Napkins and complete fund-raising details.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

See Advertisement on Inside Back Cover

You Make

\$100 CASH

on 100 Boxes

of TALL

CHRISTMAS

CARDS

MAIL COUPON PROMPTLY—SEND NO MONEY

CARDINAL CRAFTSMEN, Dept. 11-B
1400 State Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio

Please send your Exclusive money-making samples on approval, with FREE Album and Special Offers.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



RAISE MONEY EASILY and with Dignity

Correspondence Notes and Envelopes
EACH SHEET WITH A PHOTO OF YOUR CHURCH
a Year-Around Seller!

Quickly, easily sold for \$1 per box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. *Generous profits for your church group.* No experience necessary. For samples and full information, just write:

SPALDING PUBLISHERS, Dept. CH, 754 E. 76th St., Chicago 19, Ill.

DEVOTIONAL PROGRAMS FOR EVERY MONTH

Ruth C. Ikerman

36 complete devotions — introduction, meditation, and closing prayer — for the woman who has the devotional responsibility of her church, club, or civic group.

Arranged by calendar months — 3 for each month — so that appropriate selections can be located easily. Simple in language, readable, and lofty in perspective.

\$1.50

AT ALL BOOKSTORES



abingdon press

OLD BIBLES REBOUND

A price binding and style to meet every need. Write for illustrated folder, prices. Internationally known specialists. Nichols Ave. American School, Dept. HB-25, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37

High School Course at Home Many Finish in 2 Years

Go as rapidly as your time and abilities permit. Equivalent to resident school work — prepares for college entrance exams. Standard H. S. facts supplied. Diploma awarded. Credit for H. S. subjects completed. Single subjects if desired. Ask for Free Bulletin.

Religious and Inspirational Books for all ages. Sight Saving Bibles.

Write for catalog, Lincoln House of Good Books, Galesburg, Ill.

HAVE YOU READ IT?

The great best-selling book about the jungle missionary martyrs

THROUGH GATES OF SPLENDOR

By ELISABETH ELLIOT. With 64 pages of amazing photos by the missionaries and CORNELL CAPA of Life. \$3.75

HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y. 16

THE New Books

Reviewed by DANIEL A. POLING

STAY ALIVE ALL YOUR LIFE, by Norman Vincent Peale (Prentice-Hall, 300 pp., \$3.95).

Warm, personal and universal, Dr. Peale's latest book plows deeper than his unprecedented best seller, *The Power of Positive Thinking*. Also, it is more radiantly written. It is Peale at his dynamic best. The illustrative material is always at the heart and theme of the chapter's purpose and the author is almost clairvoyant in finding and feeding the reader's hunger and need. It is as though he looked you in the eye and said quietly, "This is for you."

The entire book is prophetic and practical. Dr. Peale moves about your life and my life and has the ability to discover the open door or the door ready to be opened into life's innermost "hunger and need." August selection of Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf.

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE, by Richard Hall and Eugene F. Beittler in association with Dr. Francis Carr Stifler (Lippincott, 255 pp., \$2.95).

This is definitely the finest book that has yet appeared in its broad field. The authors are reverent, scholarly and little short of intuitive in setting a pattern for an intelligent approach to the Scriptures, both old and new. The book is worthy of a wide reading in its own right. It is a wide-open door to the infinite resources of the Bible.

"MAYFLOWER" edition of the Authorized (King James) Version of the Bible (Collins, \$20).

Both the Limited and the Replica Editions are identical. Here is a glorious Bible, an exquisite book, that complements the hand that holds it even as the sacred library it contains enriches the mind and soul that would possess it. It is printed in extra large, bold-faced type on the finest India paper, beautifully bound in genuine morocco leather with soft flexible covers slightly overlapping and full leather lining with red under pure gold edges. I do not think that ever before has the unique distinction of the universally loved King James Version been so faultlessly tailored and so fully revealed.

The Limited Edition is being shipped on the *Mayflower II*, some 70 copies, each individually numbered. In both editions a picture of the *Mayflower* is stamped in gold on the cover.

CONTEMPORARY EVANGELICAL THOUGHT, edited by Carl F. H. Henry (Channel Press, 320 pp., \$5).

Ten American theologians and scholars sketch evangelical Christianity in a sweeping survey of the present century of debate. The volume is immediate and imperative. No preacher can afford to be without it. The evaluation of current contributions from conservative Christianity gives a dramatic touch to an effective evangelical impact upon American life in our time. These pages make a vast backdrop for the broad and deep stage upon which moves and lives with dynamic power the evangelism of Billy Graham and his evangelical contemporaries in the pulpit and everywhere throughout the Protestant Church.

CROSS AND CRISIS IN JAPAN, by Charles W. Iglehart (Friendship Press, 166 pp., \$2.50).

This little book is a veritable spiritual *multum in parvo*. Christians constitute a scant one-half per cent of the population of Japan, but among these are Christian titans who have changed the spiritual and intellectual, even the political, world in which they have lived and had their being. Outstanding among these is Toyohiko Kagawa who has given himself in service to the people of the slums, preaching, organizing, teaching and writing. But there are many others and all are vividly described in this inspiring volume.

I'D DO IT AGAIN, by James Michael Curley (Prentice-Hall, 372 pp., \$4.95).

This is the screaming, superheated autobiography of one of the most remarkable politicians of his generation. James Michael Curley has been called everything from "the Irish Mussolini" and a "political Barnum" to a "barroom buffoon." Perhaps no man in the history of Massachusetts or any other state had, for so long and in spite of so many unsavory associations, so firm a grip on an electorate. He could go to jail and did, but for over a long period he could not be defeated at the polls. He could and did battle with a President. And though he has much in his life to explain that is unexplainable, he is still able to say without a blush: "My own conscience is clear. I would do the same things all over had I the first portions of my life to relive."

Vivid, dramatic reading—and this reviewer wonders just what the man would have written had he told all.

A **LONG WAY FORWARD**, *The Biography of Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton*, by David Loth (Longmans, Green, 302 pp., \$5).

This biography of one of the first and in my opinion the most distinguished of all our Congresswomen, is both a chronicle of contemporary events and the eloquent story of an even more eloquent life.

This sentence from the biographer is significant and it is the faith of Frances P. Bolton: "Nothing solaces bereavement so much as a firm belief that a man's term on earth is only one step in the progression of a life towards its union with the infinite." As a wife and mother, as an alert member of her community, and as a public servant, here is a woman in the stature of true greatness.

THE KINGDOM BEYOND CASTE, by Liston Pope (Friendship Press, 170 pp., \$3).

Here is a particularly fine and timely book. Seldom has so small a volume carried so large and authoritative a content in the field covered. America's most urgent domestic issue is treated objectively with sound scholarship and an eloquent pen.

A **HILLSIDE HARVEST**, by Lansing Christman (Hanover House, 212 pp., \$2.95).

A beautiful, soul-warming book of essays and intellectual meditations that remind this reader of the immortal David Grayson. From his hillside farm where the author was born and has lived his ever increasingly fruitful life, he writes of the "peace and contentment that man can find in nature and her wonders."

GOING HIS WAY, by Melvin E. Wheatley, Jr. (Revell, 155 pp., \$2.50).

Bishop Gerald Kennedy has this to say about *Going His Way*—"Here is a new voice that fills the eternal gospel with contemporary urgency and excitement." With that I agree, and add—each sermon comes alive with its illustrative material.

WHAT'S NEW ABOUT ALCOHOL AND US (American Business Men's Research Foundation, 202 pp., \$2.50).

This is an authoritative, carefully documented and up-to-date "exploration of the new attitude toward alcohol and man's activities." Included are statistics covering traffic accidents, crime, general health and many other equally imperative subjects. There are 16 photographs. First in its field.

GARMENT OF PRAISE, by Helen Frazee-Bower (Bruce Humphries, 95 pp., \$2.75).

Helen Frazee-Bower has a facile and eloquent pen but she has something more—a courageous heart and profoundly eloquent soul. Her poetry sings the songs of a vivid and living Christian faith and though she sings from a broken body—for a well-nigh fatal accident left her paralyzed—her song is borne upon the unbroken wings of adoration and prayer.

- For your Church
- For your Alma Mater



how to choose a

MEMORIAL GIFT

- ▲enduring in beauty
 - ▲efficient in installation
 - ▲practical in price
 - ▲simple in maintenance
- and, of course, tax-deductible

Individuals, families or corporations seeking an appropriate memorial gift can find a welcome answer in "Carillonic Bells"™ by Schulmerich. Here, in a truly practical package, is the beauty of old-world bell music . . . produced automatically and heard over any suitable distance. Universally accepted in churches, cathedrals, educational buildings. Sizes and types for all institutions.

™"Carillonic Bells" is a trademark for Bell Instruments of

Schulmerich Carillons, Inc.
B77 Carillon Hill, Sellersville, Pa.



SCHULMERICH
CARILLONS

THE AMERICAN-EUROPEAN BETHEL MISSION, INC.

founded by Rev. and Mrs. Leon Rosenberg

Our Unique Orphanage in the Holy Land

- I. Our Orphanage in Haifa, Israel, is a Memorial to the many boys and girls of Hebrew-Christians in our former Orphanage in Poland who were slain by the Nazis.
- II. Our Orphanage is an uncompromising Gospel testimony in the Holy Land, established on uncontested ground, and it is officially registered with the Israeli Government.
- III. It is a children's Bible Institute for the preparation of future witnesses.
- IV. As a faith-work, this unique Orphanage needs and deserves the cooperation, by prayer and practical assistance, of every Christ-loving person.



Dr. Rosenberg



Mrs. Rosenberg

Headquarters: 252 North Dillon Street, Dept. HD, Los Angeles 26, California, U.S.A.



Lutheran
Churches
of the
World

clothbound \$3.50

Contributors: Rev. Ragnar Askmark, Scandinavia • Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann, North America • Dr. Fridtjov Birkeli, Africa • Dr. Stewart Herman, Latin America • Bishop Hanns Lilje, Central Europe • Bishop Rajah B. Manikam, Asia • Rev. Laszlo Terray, Minority Churches

Here is the book to make clear and meaningful the faith and work of the people of the various Lutheran Churches around the globe. The life and influence of the Lutheran Churches upon their areas are traced in clear and simple language by world-renowned clergymen from every part of the world. This is a valuable tool for everyone who wants to be informed of the development, relationships, and specific impact of the Lutheran faith in the Christ who "frees and unites."

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

published by **AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE**
DEPT. CH MINNEAPOLIS 15, MINN.

Endicott
CHURCH FURNITURE
fine craftsmanship . . . pulpits
altars, communion sets

yours FREE!
SEE the new
28-page Endicott
catalog—shows
complete line of
fine furniture,
Cushion-Eze pews,
and the new
Add-a-Cushion . . .
also plant and
manufacturing
facilities.

Send for your
FREE
CATALOG
Today!

Cushion-Eze
CHURCH PEWS
with patented, built-in
foam cushioning

VINYLFOAM
add-a-CUSHION
designed to fit all types
of church pews

Write Dept. B77
ENDICOTT
CHURCH FURNITURE
Winona Lake • Indiana



**\$10,000 WHEATON ANNUITY
HAS PAID OUT**

\$18,200.00

IN 28 YEARS . . .

and is still paying!

Back in 1928, just before the crash, Mr. W.W. entered into a Survivorship Annuity contract with Wheaton College for \$10,000.00. He received checks totaling \$10,400.00 until his death in 1945.



And Mrs. W. is still receiving the checks regularly and on time. Her payments to date amount to \$7,800.00, making a total of \$18,200.00 in all—a return of 6 1/2%!

During this span of 28 years—a portion of Mr. W's original gift-investment has been working

"for Christ and His kingdom"—helping to train young men and women for lives of Christian service and influence—as missionaries, pastors, teachers, housewives, professional and business people. You, too, can have a share in this ministry.

Wheaton Annuities yield up to 8.6%
(depending on your age)

WHEATON COLLEGE

Dept. CH77

Wheaton, Illinois

Please send me a copy of *Pleasant Tomorrows*, booklet explaining Annuity plan in detail.

Name Age Sex

Address

City Zone State

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET TODAY!

New Books for Children

Reviewed by MARION W. FARQUHARSON

ONE IS GOOD BUT TWO ARE BETTER, by Louis Slobodkin. A most appealing approach to the fun of having friends is pictured in this book the artist made for his twin grandsons. A wonderful picture book for 2- and 3-year olds. (Vanguard, \$2.50)

I IS ONE, by Tasha Tudor. Dainty, decorative and delicately colored illustrations characterize all this artist's books, and this picture book of numbers 1 to 20 is one of the loveliest. A "first book." (Oxford, \$2.75)

THE GOLDEN ABC FOR GOD'S LITTLE ONES, by G. J. Neumann. A Bible ABC picture book, with well-written rhymes and attractive illustrations. Paper-covered, but a good buy for the price. (Warburg Press, 50c)

LISTEN TO THE NIGHT, by Furr Kelling. **JIMMIE GOES TO CHURCH**, by Gladys Rhiner. Simple first-grade readers with a religious theme. (Broadman, \$1)

CHEERFUL, by Palmer Brown. Tiny, delicately detailed and filled with charm and springtime, this little book for preschoolers tells of Cheerful, the city mouse who could not live up to his name until he got to the country. There's real adventure in the story of his trip inside a lovely Easter egg. (Harper, \$1.50)

ANGELO GOES TO SWITZERLAND, by Earle Goodenow. Small Angelo's beautiful singing voice brought him friends when the absent-minded professor took him on a visit to Switzerland and forgot him! Bright pictures and a good tale make an attractive book for primary age. (Knopf, \$2.25)

THE PICTURE-SKIN STORY, by Alex W. Bealer III. An old Indian tells an exciting story of his boyhood, and then shows how the Indians would make a picture-skin story of the event. A brightly colored and adventurous book for primary-age children. (Holiday House, \$2.75)

A BELL FOR RINGELBLUME, by Rosalie K. Fry. An 8-year-old girl finds out she can have a wonderful time with children whose language she cannot speak. The Austrian Tyrol is like a fairy tale come true to imaginative Lucinda. The author's dainty line drawings are in the spirit of the text. (Dutton, \$2.50)

TARO'S FESTIVAL DAY, by Sanae Kawaguchi. Clear, colorful drawings with an Oriental flavor illustrate the pages of this picture book for primary age. Taro goes to school, plays games with a friend,

eats dinner, goes to bed and wakes up to a festival day. A fine introduction to a foreign country. (Little, Brown, \$2.50)

CINNABAR, THE ONE O'CLOCK FOX, by Marguerite Henry. There is spirit and sly humor in both text and drawings of this profusely illustrated book. There's a masterful and thrilling description of Cinnabar's run with George Washington and his fox-hunt crowd in full cry after him. Sassy Cinnabar's joy in the chase is tempered with danger. It was unnecessary for the author to humanize Cinnabar with fried eggs for breakfast, and books and furniture in his den, but this is only a small part of the good story for nature-loving boys and girls. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis. (Rand McNally, \$2.95)

ANNE SEWELL AND BLACK BEAUTY, by Margaret J. Baker. A warm account of the Quaker childhood of the little girl who grew up to write *Black Beauty*, of her later invalidism and of the writing of the book. Strangely enough, the story is about a horse she knew before she was 2 and had remembered for 45 years. (Longmans, Green, \$2.50)

THE ISLANDERS, by Roland Pertwee. Illustrated by Ernest H. Shepard. The loan of a mile of river and 500 acres of woodland starts three boys off on the vacation of their lives—no roof over their heads until they build it, and no food unless they catch and cook it. Like the Swiss Family Robinson they found some useful stuff to help them if they could figure out how to use it, and like the Robinsons they came up with some practical and ingenious ways to wiggle out of their problems. There are fine values as well as high adventure in this splendid dream-come-true book for boys. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3)

THE STORY OF WINSTON CHURCHILL, by Alida Sims Malkus. Briefly told panorama of Winston Churchill's amazing life, with emphasis on the adventure and excitement after an inauspicious beginning as a mischievous and seemingly unpromising schoolboy. A quick look at a remarkable man. Will lead many boys on to further reading. (Grosset, Signature Books, \$1.95)

ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS. A portrait of Albert Schweitzer, by Charlie May Simon. Albert Schweitzer's belief in the brotherhood of man shines out of this simple biography for young people. A book that will lead the thoughtful teenager to Schweitzer's own writings. (Dutton, \$3)

MAINE: RELIGION MEETS YANKEE INDIVIDUALISM

(Continued from page 29)

coming of Christ, living on what Elijah doled out to them. Members of this group, under their leader, made several voyages to the Holy Land. At the end of the last voyage, Sanford got into trouble with the law for his deception and near-starvation of his crew and was sent to jail for his crimes. The group of his followers grew smaller and smaller, until today a set of bleak buildings on the sandy Shiloh hill are the only reminders of a once vigorous religious movement.

The deep and abiding contributions of state-of-Mainers, past and present, to the spiritual life of America came, and comes, from the major religious denominations, many of which are active in the state. Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches have always been and continue to be the strongest, with the largest membership outside that of the Roman Catholic church, whose membership is larger than that of all the Protestant churches combined.

A scattering of Baptists, persecuted in Massachusetts, arrived in Maine in 1656, but Maine Baptist history does not begin in earnest until 1767, when the Reverend Hezekiah Smith, of the Baptist Church in Haverhill, Massachusetts, came to Maine as a missionary. Traveling hundreds of miles by horseback, he held meetings in homes and barns and baptized hundreds by immersion in Maine streams and rivers. The first Baptist church in the state was organized in Gorham in 1767, and others followed rapidly, from Aroostook in the north to York in the south.

A second missionary to Maine was the Reverend Isaac Case, sent to that outpost by the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society in 1784. He or-

ganized a Baptist church in Thomaston in that year and a second in Readfield, where he served for many years.

The little town of Hollis on the Saco River first received the Free Will Baptists, who soon became one of the most influential denominational groups in Maine, and whose doctrines were eventually to be accepted by Baptists in general. The Free Will Baptists differed from their Baptist brethren chiefly on the doctrine of predestination. They believed in the "free will." Most of the Free Baptist churches in the country were to be found in Maine. Their activity was strongly missionary and educational. They founded Bates College, one of the five liberal arts colleges in Maine, and also one of the first colleges anywhere to grant degrees to women. Ocean Park, the home of several fine Baptist camps and training schools in Christian education and leadership, was Free Baptist in its origins.

The two groups, Baptists and Free Baptists, merged in 1914, when the Calvinism of the Baptists had mellowed considerably. In some Maine communities Free Baptist churches still retain the original denominational name.

Colby College was founded by the Baptists and still has Baptist affiliations. A number of preparatory schools were also established by the Baptist denomination in Maine. Here, as elsewhere, the church was the forerunner of public educational systems.

Geographically, Baptist and Methodist history meet at Readfield, for here, close to Baptist Pastor Case's early church, the first Methodist meeting house in Maine was built. In 1795, the robust and handsome Methodist clergyman from Virginia, Jesse Lee,

WHEN YOU GO TO MAINE...



"Vacationland," it says on Maine license plates, and no wonder! Each year thousands of Americans (and Canadians) throng the state in quest of its cool summer nights, sparkling waters, isolated wildernesses and swank resorts. Maine offers the choice of seashore or mountains, in some spots at the same time. The coastline

which measures 250 miles in a straight line meanders into 2379 miles when you follow the bays and coves and inlets, affording wonderful harbors for boating and sailing and clean, hard beaches for swimming. Over 2500 lakes, 1300 wooded islands and 5000 or so rivers and streams mean room for everybody, even the hunter or fisherman who wants to get away from civilization.

The past is very much in evidence as one visits Maine coastal towns. Sites of two settlements antedating Plymouth can be seen. York, Maine, was the first chartered city in America, dating from 1642. The first vessel made in the U.S., the *Virginia*, was built on the Kennebec River and the fame of Maine ships in the days of whalers and clipper ships is legendary. The once busy ports and shipbuilding cities are mostly sleepy fishing villages and resort towns today. Old houses filled with period furnishings are open to inspection in the summer and in nearly every hamlet spires of historic churches reach for the sky.

For information regarding tourist attractions and accommodations, write Maine Publicity Bureau, Gate-way Circle, Portland, Maine.

Develop Your Talent
Play Accordion, Organ or Piano
 Imagine a soul-satisfying ministry playing glorious Hymns of the Gospel for Evangelistic Campaigns, Hospitals, Street Meetings, Mission Fields, or for Friends.

OPEN DOORS EVERYWHERE
 All this is yours through ILLUSTRATED GRAPH, my new, easy, illustrated, graphic Christian music method. Send name, complete address (PRINT plainly) for Brochure, Sample Lesson, T. Q. T. Mention instrument you desire to play.

HERB JAHN Box 147-345 Hollywood 28, California

ALTAR SCARFS
 Communion Table Scarfs, Pulpit and Lectern Antependia, Bible Markers.

BRASS ALTAR WARE
 Crosses, Vases, Candelabra, Candlesticks, Missal Stands, Offering Plates.

J. P. REDINGTON & CO.
 Dept. 856, Scranton 2, Pa.

CHRISTIAN
 GREETING CARDS
 For the FINEST in Christmas and Everyday Cards see our NEW LINE. As a SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER we will send you our best dollar box of 21 beautiful Christmas Scripture Folders PLUS a box of 12 lovely Everyday Scripture Folders for ONLY \$1.00. Order Blank describing over 100 items will be enclosed. Your Church, Missionary Society, School, any other Group—or you yourself can easily make profits up to 100% selling our high quality merchandise. GET STARTED—send \$1.00 today!

SHEPHERD'S TOWN CARD CO. BOX 27 SHEPHERDSTOWN, PA.



YOU CAN READ THIS!

But to Africans it is a strange language!

While a flood tide of communistic literature is reaching them in their own language—only a trickle of gospel literature meets their eyes.

Now, the **Sudan Interior Mission** is planning the purchase of modern, high-speed color presses. This investment will cost \$50,000. But it will make possible the printing of attractive gospel papers in COLOR in the Africans own language.

And you can have a vital part by your prayers and by your gifts. Write us today.

SUDAN INTERIOR MISSION
 164 West 74th St., New York, N.Y. (in U.S.)
 405 Huron St., Toronto, Ont. (in Canada)

☐ Send me FREE descriptive folder: "Ahead of the Tide!"

☐ Enclosed is my gift. Please send folder also.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

HEAR!

First Cordless Hearing Device

No Separate Ear Button

Natural-like Hearing at ear

RM 400 Energy Capsule Actual Size

Tiny energy capsule makes possible new "Miracle-Ear" hearing device so small you wear it in your ear.

WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION

Dahlberg

CORDLESS "MIRACLE-EAR"®

—USE THIS COUPON—

The Dahlberg Company Dept. G-21
Minneapolis 27, Minn.
Please send free literature on the amazing
"Miracle-Ear." No obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Makers of the Famous "Optic-Ear" Hearing Glasses

LAW FREE **BOOK** **THE LAW TRAINED MAN**

Write today for a FREE copy of illustrated law book, "THE LAW-TRAINED MAN," which shows how to earn the professional Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) degree through home study of the famous Blackstone Law Course. All necessary books and lessons provided. Moderate cost; convenient terms. Write for FREE law training book today. Blackstone School of Law, 307 N. Michigan Ave.

Founded 1890 Dept. 210B, Chicago, 1 Ill.

Do You Suffer From These Troubles?

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK

Arthritis and Rheumatism Sufferers can get vital facts. An amazing newly enlarged 36-page book entitled "Arthritis-Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 37 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 583, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS CONSIDERED

by cooperative publisher who offers authors early publication, higher royalty, national distribution, and beautifully designed books. All subjects welcomed. Write, or send your MS directly.

GREENWICH BOOK PUBLISHERS, INC.
Attn. MR. RICE 489 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

MEDICAL TABLET DISCOVERY
NEW EFFECTIVE TREATMENT
FOR CRUSTS, SCALES, PATCHES OF
PSORIASIS

TROPISAN

No Messy Oils—Simple, Easy, SAFE TABLET
Say goodbye to smelly, greasy oils and salves. TROPISAN, newly discovered medical tablet, gives welcome relief from itchy scales, patches and other external symptoms of Psoriasis. TROPISAN goes to work through the blood stream. Absolutely safe, fast, easy to take. No mess, no fuss, no unsightly bandages to mar work or play. TROPISAN—the proven "effective treatment." Every reported case stated that Tropisan relieved symptoms to some degree with continuous use. Send \$1.00 today for Trial Offer. Address,

TROPISAN DRUG CO., Dept. 543
114 East 32nd St., New York 16, N. Y.

known as the "apostle of Methodism," rode to Readfield on horseback to dedicate the new church. Only three years later, the New England Conference of Methodists met in this sparsely settled community, with 1500 in attendance.

In this same area of Maine, at Kent's Hill, a co-educational preparatory school was founded by the Methodists in 1824. Maine Wesleyan Seminary, more commonly known as Kent's Hill School, was one of the earliest preparatory schools in America to admit girls. Its scholastic standing is a credit to its farseeing founders.

In a day when musical instruments were still considered "implements of the devil," Portland's historic Chestnut Street Church was the first Methodist church in the country to own a pipe organ. Soon after it was installed in 1835 a visiting bishop wrote in his diary that he could hear the "rumbling of that infernal organ all the way back to Boston." The pump organ, still in use, is in a tiny Congregational church in Solon, Maine.

Traveling Methodist preachers, sparked by Bishop Asbury, covered Maine during these early years, spreading "Scriptural holiness over the land," as John Wesley described his original movement in England. Their warm evangelism was congenial to the spirit of the Maine frontier, and Methodism gained many converts. Its many churches in the state carry on the spirit of their founders.

Congregationalism came to New England with the Pilgrims, who had been members of John Robinson's congregation in England and Holland. In the early years of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Congregationalism was almost a state religion. But there were dissenters. One, the Reverend John Wheelwright, was exiled from Massachusetts and lived for a time in Maine, where he organized a Congregational Church in Wells, in 1643. The Reverend Mr. Wheelwright was a man of extraordinary ability, a graduate of Oxford, where he had been a classmate of Oliver Cromwell.

From that beginning, Congregationalism continued strong in Maine, and out of it came some of the greatest preachers America ever produced. Jonathan Fisher, in 1796, four years after his graduation at Harvard, became the first pastor of the church in Blue Hill, which he served for 40 years. It seems almost incredible today that this tiny community should have the services of a man so learned that he delivered his sermon texts each Sabbath in Latin, Hebrew, French, Greek and Aramaic, more for the intellectual exercise than to impress the congregation.

Elijah Kellogg was pastor of the

Congregational Church in Harpswell for many years, while at the same time he delighted both youthful and adult readers with his Elm Island Series and other stories.

Dr. Calvin E. Stowe, husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe, preached in the Congregational Church at Brunswick, the "college church." While appearing to be listening to her husband's sermon one Sunday morning, Mrs. Stowe had the inspiration to write her famous book, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which President Lincoln later whimsically described to its author as "the book that started the Civil War." Mrs. Stowe's son was minister of the First Congregational Church of Saco.

It is not surprising, in the light of such early leadership, that the Congregationalists of Maine have always been both a spiritual and intellectual power in their communities.

The Pine Tree State has pioneered other religious movements than the strictly denominational. In Portland, in 1926, the first Radio Parish in the United States was created by the Reverend H. O. Hough. Its purpose was to serve shut-ins unable to attend public worship. It was welcomed by the various denominations, who supported it wholeheartedly, and is still carrying on a much needed ministry.

ALSO in Portland, in the Williston Congregational Church, the Christian Endeavor Society was founded, in 1881, by the pastor, the Reverend Francis E. Clark. Sensing a need for a more vital Christianity among the young people of his church, Dr. Clark organized a small group, the Williston Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The time was apparently ripe for such a spiritual youth movement, and within a few years the membership of Christian Endeavor Societies numbered into the millions around the globe.

A religious landmark in Maine is the campground at Old Orchard Beach, a natural outdoor amphitheater where conferences have been held by various groups for many years. Now controlled by the Salvation Army, this spot is historically important to the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and much of that society's prolific missionary activity had its beginnings here.

The people who live in the isolated coastal and island fishing communities of Maine watch eagerly during the long, cold winter months for the appearance of the *Sunbeam*, the boat supported by the nonsectarian Maine Seacoast Mission, organized in Bar Harbor many years ago. The *Sunbeam* carries clergymen, doctors, nurses, and social workers from port to port, bringing medical aid, religious services,

(Continued on page 59)

How to Organize a Constitution Study Group

INDEPENDENCE DAY—Fourth of July—means more than ever this year. It has been pointed up by the arrival on our shores of ever more liberty-loving individuals seeking safety from tyranny.

How has our liberty been preserved all these years, you ask? Why is it so special? How much do I actually know about the basis upon which my individual liberty is founded—the Constitution of the United States? Is the Constitution old-fashioned? Is it a bundle of compromises, as some say? What relation does the Constitution have to my religious convictions?

Perhaps you've really meant to get down to business and study the Constitution—some day—to know what our freedom is all about. But it's a toilsome and lonely task. Surely there must be others who would like to know more about it, too. Why not choose it as a special summer project for your mothers' or parents' group? Take advantage of the seasonal slump in activities to do some worthwhile reading and study, and get out with a group for some stimulating discussions. Meet-

ings can be held out-of-doors, weather permitting, followed by a "nose-bag" lunch, or preceded by a pot-luck supper. There will be time for a brief social period, too. It can be a sort of summer day camp for grownups.

Such a summer program can accomplish many things. It will, of course, give everyone who takes part a better understanding and appreciation of the Constitution. And this will in turn enable them to recognize socialistic trends in government. It will also develop leadership in your group and uncover hidden talents. It draws out shy and hesitant speakers, giving them a chance to try their verbal wings among friendly critics. It gives amateur speakers practice in expressing their opinions publicly, and "thinking on their feet."

A young woman who joined a Constitution Study Group at first could hardly bring herself to take part when each person around the room introduced himself by giving his name. She was terrified, her mouth went dry and her heart pounded waiting for her turn. But as the discussions con-

tinued from meeting to meeting she became more interested. At last someone voiced an opinion she heartily disagreed with. Suddenly she found herself speaking out. She simply couldn't hold back.

"I realized that a point had been reached where in spite of my personal fears, I had to take a public position on something and do something about it," she said. This young lady found her newly gained poise in group discussion carried over into business and church life and made her a more constructive member of society.

Your study group can be almost any size. It should consist of persons who feel ignorant and want to do a little growing in perception and understanding. Some recent immigrants among the group would add spice to the discussions. Study groups have had anywhere from 10 to 70 members. However, 70 is too many to give everyone a chance to participate. It is better to form other units than to let groups go over 30.

It isn't difficult to organize a Constitution Study Group, as there is such

Woman's Place in the Church - By Jane Kirk

a wealth of helpful material on the subject.

A book which has been prepared especially for use by study and discussion groups is *The Constitution of the United States*, by James Mussatti, which includes a discussion of historical events which led up to the framing of the Constitution, as well as the Constitution itself, the Bill of Rights and other Amendments, and the Declaration of Independence, plus a Study Guide by Thomas J. Shelly, which gives questions and reading references on each chapter.

With this material, a novice can plan and prepare programs, although it may be easier for a schoolteacher, minister, or writer, if one is available. The discussion leader does not have to be an "authority" on the subject. He—or she—can be any member of the group who has a deep interest in government and economy and who is himself learning right along with everyone else.

The nine chapters in the book lend themselves to an easy division of programs. One chapter might be assigned for study at each meeting, or if you

prefer to go more slowly, take two meetings to cover a chapter, depending upon the amount of time you wish to devote to it. Ask your group how fast they want to go, and how big an assignment they would like, rather than imposing on them more than they are willing to tackle. This will keep their co-operation and good will. The "eager beavers" can undertake special assignments, while those who find their time limited can benefit by the special reports they make.

Sometimes a discussion leader may want to let certain individuals be responsible for particular questions—rather than expect everyone to know them all thoroughly. Asking for volunteers helps in letting persons with special interests investigate subjects they find appealing.

Another good way of bringing out leadership in your group and easing the load for any one person is to take turns, letting a different one be discussion leader each meeting. The leader may open the meeting with a brief summary of his own reactions to the chapter assigned for discussion. He may also encourage certain others

to give general reactions to the chapter as a whole. Then he will start discussion with specific questions, using those from the book, his own, or a combination. If he feels that certain pertinent paragraphs should be read aloud, he may ask some of the quieter members to do this, giving them an opportunity to use their voices, too.

In addition to your discussion leader, the only other officer you will need is a secretary-treasurer to organize details, set dates for meetings, send out notices, collect any dues necessary and order reference books that may be needed.

Outside speakers may be called in occasionally, if you like, but this is essentially a study group, and you don't want to deprive the group of this opportunity to grow by expressing their own ideas.

To get the Mussatti book either write to the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.—or to the publisher, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 120 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. The price is \$2 paper bound, \$3.50 cloth bound, quantity prices on request. THE END

Let's Have a Picnic!

WHAT'S your pleasure? A hay ride? A beach party? A hike in the woods? A bicycle tour? A basket lunch at the local picnic grounds?

No more long hours of preparation are necessary. Outings are made fun and easy for everyone these days with canned foods. Just pick up and go while the weather's fine.

Casseroles make ideal main dishes for outdoor eating. They can be quickly combined of foods from cans, and baked at home. Use either a deep pan which can be set in a bed of embers at the picnic grounds, or a glass ovenware dish, which keeps the food warm for hours. Just wrap the baking dish, hot from the oven, first in a clean towel and then in layers and layers of newspaper. Set it in a box convenient for carrying, and take along such accessories as bread-and-butter sandwiches, radishes cleaned and trimmed, ready for serving, salt and pepper, hard-cooked eggs. Dessert may be sugared doughnuts, watermelon (cooled with the milk in a nearby creek), fresh or chilled canned fruit and crisp cookies.

For that hot main dish in the casserole or big baking pan, macaroni meat pie is good. Use elbow macaroni. It is probably easier to manage

in outdoor eating. Combine equal parts of cooked macaroni, canned peas or lima beans, and cut-up cooked meat. The meat could be chicken, or nicely browned ground beef, or cubed ham or canned table-ready meat. Mix all together and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add condensed mushroom soup as it comes from the can. Use just enough soup to moisten all the other ingredients well. Pour the mixture into a baking dish, sprinkle buttered crumbs generously over the top and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until bubbly hot.

Canned baked beans can be dressed up with new taste appeal a number of different ways. Before baking, add chunks of seasoning meat (fat from pork sides, fatback, jowls, etc.) and flavorings of prepared mustard, catsup, molasses, and Tabasco sauce. Or sprinkle brown sugar on apple slices on beans and top with partially cooked bacon slices. Another idea is to brown meatballs and combine with beans.

Spaghetti is an all-time favorite with the younger set. To canned spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese add cooked cubed beef, a hint of onion and a chopped green pepper. Frankfurters or Vienna sausages combine well with this, too. To canned spa-



Individual ramekins of canned baked beans seasoned with fat pork, mustard, catsup and molasses can be very festive.

ghetti with meatballs in tomato sauce add herbs and canned buttered mushrooms. Take along real Italian grated cheese to sprinkle over each serving. Serve it with crisp poppy seed rolls, French or Vienna bread.

A delightful standby is made by placing a layer of crushed potato chips in the bottom of your casserole, adding chunks of canned tuna fish and a good sprinkling of canned peas. Cover with undiluted canned mushroom soup, and repeat layers as many times as you like, ending with crushed potato chips on top. Bake until it is hot and bubbly.

Remember as you plan that picnics should be fun, but picnic food has to do its nourishing part in the scheme of good eating.



IT'S FUN TO HOLD A DOLL BAZAAR

BAZAAR time calls for new ideas, new touches to spark renewed enthusiasm. Make it a Doll Fete this year for an easy-to-decorate and unusual motif. Some dolls borrowed from members' children and candy-cane striped red-and-white crepe paper are all you need to trim your booths imaginatively. On the top cross piece of each booth put up a lettered sign and a doll representative of that particular booth's wares. The attendant in each booth is also dressed in keeping with the doll. Here are some ideas for these booths.

Rag Doll Booth

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy are set jauntily at the top corners of the booth. The attendant, in a gingham dress and apron, and wearing a mop wig, sells aprons, potholders, guest towels, dish towels, embroidered pieces, and quilts. Scraps for rug makers and for patchwork quilt makers are good items if there is a market for them in your community. Dolls made by fastening kitchen towels and dish cloths together with ribbons make a good gift item.

Raffia Doll Booth

Your garden booth looks gay set off with corn husk dolls or dolls made out of raffia. These are made on the same principle as yarn dolls, with eyes, nose and mouth embroidered on. Raffia can be pulled from them as needed for use in tying up plants. If not available in your community, make them up specially to sell in this booth. Also include cut garden flowers, seedlings, rootings of perennials that have been divided, such as iris and chrysanthemums, bulbs for tulips or gladioli, planters and such plants as African violets, begonia, English ivy, geranium; shells and driftwood

to use in arrangements; corsages to wear. The attendant of this booth wears straw hat and gardening clothes.

China Doll Booth

An antique china doll with kid body and quaint clothing decorates the booth where antiques and white elephants are on sale. The attendant wears a costume of the 19th century like the doll. Possibilities for this booth include glassware, china, vases, ornaments, silverware, brass, dishes, kitchen ware, jewelry—earrings, pins, bracelets, necklaces—old buttons, and pictures, all collected from members' homes.

Paper Doll Booth

Buy a book of paper dolls from the ten cent store and arrange them artistically around the top of this booth. You might also cut a string of paper dolls out of newspaper to border the counter. The attendant wears a dress of colored crepe paper or newspaper sewn to a cotton housedress as foundation. Here you will offer such things as greeting cards, hand-decorated or otherwise, stationery, paper napkins, wrapping paper, table runners or place mats, place cards—some decorated with little doll figures made out of shells, peanuts or popcorn.

Baby Doll Booth

Here a baby doll is over the sign, but the attendant is a uniformed baby's nurse. She sells rattles, member-knit infant wear, diapers, cotton stuffed balls and animals of felt, gingham or crochet.

Yarn Doll Booth

A large doll made of yarn, dressed with hair ribbon and gingham pinafore, decorates the top of this booth. Around the walls are tacked similar smaller dolls for sale as toys or for lolling on

teen-age beds. Even smaller yarn dolls may be made up as lapel pins or on crocheted chains to be worn as neckties. The booth will also hold its quota of mittens, sweaters, socks, scarves, and crocheted articles. The attendant should be dressed in appropriate knitwear.

Mammy Doll Booth

A rag mammy doll trims the booth where southern pecans and pralines are sold. A jolly calico-clad attendant waits on customers. Also for sale are homemade fudge and penuche, divinity, peanut brittle, butterscotch, popcorn balls, and candied apples.

Bride Doll Booth

A young lady in bridal finery is selling gifts—handkerchiefs, sachets, potpourri, handpainted trays and decorated tin or wooden boxes, recipe files, coasters, dishes, lamps and lamp shades, silk scarves, ceramics, figurines, paperweights, desk sets. Some little girl's precious bride doll is carefully mounted above the booth.

Gingerbread Doll Booth

Cut out two large-size gingerbread men from brown corrugated cardboard, and paint with appropriate eyes, nose and mouth. Set these above your food booth. Be sure to have other dolls of real gingerbread about the booth and for sale. The attendant may be a motherly sort of woman in gingham apron, like the storybook woman who baked the gingerbread boy. Sell the usual pies and cakes, brownies, breads, biscuits, rolls, coffee cakes, tea breads, and other specialties and offer "Kiddie Kookies" made up with a prize in every package.

Sophisticated Lady Doll Booth

A chic lady doll graces the sign post, and the attendant within the booth is



a charming miss in similarly sophisticated dress. Gourmet products are offered here—homemade jellies, jams, relishes, watermelon pickle, chutney, baked beans, in gift containers; cheddar cheese spread in attractive pottery jars; member-grown and packaged herbs and spices; homemade soups, spaghetti sauce, or chicken fricassee.

Alice in Wonderland Doll Booth

A toy above and a live model of Alice in Wonderland within sell books, new and used. Included are adult books—novels, history, autobiography, technical—children's books and comics, paperback mysteries and detectives—and records to suit many interests.

Soldier Doll Booth

A stiff wooden toy-soldier attendant sells toys at a booth decorated with toy soldiers or a large doll in military uniform. Here there will be dolls aplenty—dressed by members—separate doll clothes and accessories, doll furniture, spreads and pillow sets, even a doll shoe shop. Here will also be hand puppets and string puppets, hobby horses made on a broom stick, dart games, ring toss and other games that have come forth from members' workshops. Used skates and other athletic equipment may be sold here, and you may even place a contract to have a pingpong table or electric train layout built to order.

Clown Doll Booth

A clown doll overhead marks the doorway where children enter for amusements, such as the grab bag (wrapped packages selected from a doll buggy pushed by a clown), fish pond, games of skill. There is a little girl's beauty parlor and a make-up table to turn little boys into their choice of a pirate, a cowboy or a clown. There is also a quiet corner where children may work at a table coloring with crayons, cutting out and pasting. Clowns moving through the room sell popcorn, peanuts, pink lemonade, ice cream cones, and balloons from trays suspended round their necks.

Exhibit and Refreshments

A breathtaking exhibit can be prepared by canvassing members' homes for foreign dolls or antique dolls, or both. The more you collect, the more effective your display. Arrange the dolls carefully, allowing plenty of space to show them to advantage. Label with owner's name and description. Charge admission to see them. Offer a prize, or prizes, for the best Story Book Doll collections, or best doll's house.

The entrance to the dining room may be marked with a child's tea table set with dolly dishes, and two dolls and a teddy bear sitting up to it.

Christian Herald Large Quantity Recipe

FIRELIGHT PUDDINGS (for 8-12)

Cook these to order on the outdoor campfire, and serve warm. Top with cream, if desired.

Instant rice.....	1½ cups (5 oz. package)
Milk.....	5 cups
Brown sugar, firmly packed.....	½ cup
Butter.....	2 tablespoons
Salt.....	1 teaspoon

Combine rice and milk in large saucepan. Bring to boil and continue boiling gently, loosely covered, until milk is almost absorbed—about 20 minutes. Fluff rice occasionally with a fork. Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients, mixing lightly.

VARIATIONS:

Maple Nut Pudding: Use recipe above, substituting ½ cup maple syrup for the brown sugar. Just before serving stir in ½ cup chopped nuts.

Raisin Rice Pudding: Use original recipe, adding ½ cup raisins to rice and increasing milk to six cups.

Marshmallow Raisin Pudding: Use recipe for Raisin Rice Pudding. Just before serving, add 12 marshmallows, cut in eighths.

—Courtesy General Foods Corp.

7307 Seven fascinating designs in Swedish weaving. It's easy to do; adds color to pillows, aprons, towels, baby bibs — so many articles for your home, for gifts. Charts, directions for 2 baby motifs, 5 borders in variety of widths.

7331 New rugs from old rags! How to weave, braid, hook, crochet at so little cost. Directions for nine different rugs, patterns and list of materials needed.

620 Stunning doily in swirling tulip design, set off by simple picot mesh. Crochet directions for 20-inch centerpiece in No. 30 cotton. For larger doily, use string.

SPARE-TIME PLEASURE

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (in coins) for EACH pattern to: **CHRISTIAN HERALD, 267, Needlecraft Department, P.O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.** Add **FIVE CENTS** for EACH pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send an additional **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** for Needlecraft Catalog.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

MAINE . . .

(Continued from page 54)

reading matter, movies, and at Christmastime hundreds of gift boxes for the children. Little wonder that the *Sunbeam* is popularly known as "God's Tugboat."

In the beautiful Saco River Valley, in the town of Hollis, there stands on a rural crossroad a tiny Congregational church, typical of many such churches throughout northern New England, their whiteness reflecting the summer and winter suns and their graceful spires pointing to the heavens. Within this church is the "Old Peabody Pew," immortalized by Kate Douglas Wiggin, whose novel of the same name tells the story of the Dorcas Society of the church, dedicated to good works, and of a young man of Hollis who left the quiet life of rural Maine to find success in the larger world outside. After many years he comes back, still lacking fame and fortune. On a summer afternoon he enters the church and finds his youthful sweetheart, sitting in the Peabody Pew where they had so often sat and worshipped together in former years.

The Dorcas Society of Hollis still meets in the beautiful white church and still performs its good works, and generations of young people still leave Maine to make their fortunes throughout America and the world, carrying with them the same courage and faith that their forefathers brought to the little churches of the Pine Tree State.

THE END

ALMA'S BOY

(Continued from page 20)

Alma looked at them. Ninety-eight cents. Even 69 cents, some of them. She picked up a black one. Up in front and down in the back. Like a cowboy or a fireman! Just plain black and as far as the color went it would have done. But, gazing at her reflection, how she looked in it!

A white straw with two poppies out for a walk on its brim. Alma tried it but quickly took it off, shamefaced. She looked funny. All of them too little or too big. Some rode the waves like a ship on the ocean. They did ride the waves, Alma thought with a little pride, for her hair fell in silvery waves, when the pins were removed, to delight a hairdresser. That's why she had hated to have it cut, she guessed. With a body's hands so horny and rough, and their skin brown and tough, one liked a little something nice. And not a woman that she knew had such pretty hair as she. Now Alma was ashamed of her own vanity.

But here was the sales-girl. She looked at Alma and rummaged in a

PRE-MILLENNIAL?

POST-MILLENNIAL?

Are you puzzled? Are you bewildered? Is your face turned into paleness at the sight of a world in collapse? Jeremiah says, "Wherefore do I see every man with his hands on his loins, as a woman in travail, and all faces are turned into paleness?" Jer. 30:6.

Are you pre- or are you post? Do you know the difference? Are you prepared for the Atomic Bomb? Are you ready for mass destruction? Is the smash-up of civilization "just around the corner"? Is there a way out?

The Bible has the answer, and we want to send you facts which will help you understand it better. We want also to show you that the crisis hours of the days ahead require an immediate and intensive gospelization of Israel.

So, if you will send us one dollar, we will mail you promptly the following supplies:-

1. That great scholar, Dr. Frank S. Weston's tract, "Pre or Post Millennialism, Does it Matter Which?"
2. A copy of our tract, "A Tomorrow for the Jews."
3. A copy of "A Modern Missionary to an Ancient People."
4. One year's subscription to THE CHOSEN PEOPLE, our noted Jewish missionary and Bible teaching magazine.
5. Dr. Arthur Petrie's tract: "Of the Jews."

MAIL COUPON TODAY

There is also opportunity for you to make a gift for the world-wide work of the American Board of Missions to the Jews. It is a work to which your fellowship is always needed, and a work which will bring to you much personal blessing. Try it once and see for yourself.

AMERICAN BOARD OF MISSIONS TO THE JEWS, INC.

236 W. 72 Street, Dept. 2, New York 23, N. Y.

Dear Friends: I long for the coming of the Prince of Peace. Herein I enclose \$1.00: send me your package. I also joyfully enclose \$..... as my fellowship with you in your world-wide Gospel ministry to Israel.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

In Canada: 39 King William St., Hamilton, Ont.

SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS, INC.

A Successful Plan to

Raise FUNDS



NEW!

SILENT NIGHT

CHRISTMAS RELIGIOUS ASSORTMENT

A collection of true Christmas designs, with inspiring religious themes, reproduced in rich colors and radiant golds.



SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS, INC.

Springfield 1, Mass.

Pasadena 1, Calif.

When your Church group is seeking cash for its treasury... SUNSHINE has a successful, easy-working plan that really *delivers*... get the interesting details TODAY.

COSTS YOU NOTHING

You and your coworkers can offer the impressively beautiful Sunshine Christmas Cards, *quality cards* that sell on sight when shown to friends and neighbors. These are *special values* that build BIG CASH PROFITS for your group. Drop the coupon in the mail NOW!

Mail Coupon TODAY

SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS, INC.

5 Warwick Street, Springfield 1, Mass.

(If west of Rockies, write Pasadena 1, Calif.)

Send at once the complete details on the Sunshine FUND RAISING PLAN, with samples on approval and FREE Illustrated Catalog.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZONE.....

STATE.....

monroe
FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

Direct Prices & Discounts to Churches, Schools, Clubs, Lodges and All Organizations

COMPLETE CATALOG ON REQUEST

MONROE TRUCKS

For handling and storing folding tables and chairs. The easy, modern way. Choice of models.

PORTABLE PARTITIONS

Change your idle space into useful areas with these Partitions. Monette panels in tubular steel frames with swivel action pedestals or glides.

FOLDING CHAIRS
Steel built, sturdy, convenient.

THE Monroe COMPANY
95 Church St. Colfax, Iowa

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Ask druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

I'll Send You a **FREE SAMPLE** **STRETCH** **NYLON STOCKING**

IF You Want to EARN MONEY FAST!

NEW! Genuine DuPont Stretch Nylon Hosiery—direct from our Mills! Actually stretches to fit your legs; more comfortable, wears longer. Show actual Sample which sells on sight to friends and neighbors at sensational low \$1-a-pair. Leading stores sell same quality at \$1.65! Risk-proof "WEAR-A-PAIR-FREE" GUARANTEE wins customers. Make generous profit. No experience needed. I'll send you **FREE STRETCH STOCKING**, big complete style book of all hosiery styles, and money-making plans. Write: **AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. G-144 Indianapolis 7, Ind.**

5,000 CHRISTIAN WORKERS WANTED

to sell Bibles, Testaments, good books, handsome Scripture mottoes, Scripture calendars, greeting cards, novelties. Good commission. Send for free catalog and price-list.

George W. Noble, The Christian Co.
Dept. 95, Pontiac Bldg. Chicago 5, Ill.

RAISING FUNDS?

you can't go wrong with... **ORIGINAL GARMENT-GRIPS**

U.S. PAT. NO. 2178965

Retails for \$1.00 pkg. of a doz. You make a handsome profit. Write for free literature and sample.

JAMES E. ST. JOHN CO.
Dept. 57, 2511 W. York St., Phila. 32, Pa.

drawer. She displayed a large brown straw with a bouquet of pink swansdown in front. A black veil covered all. "Large headsize. All we have," she said.

Alma bought it for 98 cents. Rich would be so mad if she came bareheaded, on the train, and all. And to a party for him—and the others.

All Saturday afternoon Alma got ready for the trip. She shined her shoes emphatically. And Mrs. Venetti even pressed her black skirt for her, herself. The white blouse to go with it Alma carefully washed and ironed.

Mrs. Pizutti, even though a "foreigner," loaned her a little enamel United States flag-pin to pin at the neck. Alma washed her white hair and pushed it up in waves to dry. Before going to bed she tried on all of the things, even the hat.

But something was just not right! She knew it was the hat. Till she put it on she just looked—nice. Clean and respectable, like a boy's mother should. Alma clipped off the pink swansdown but that made it look naked. She sewed it back again. She just had to wear the hat. Bareheaded "like a foreigner," Richard had often said.

They watched her board the Harrison street-car the next morning. Mrs. Pizutti and Mrs. Venetti and all of them said for her to "ask if she didn't know." Mrs. Pizutti sent a package for Rich.

Riding on the train to Great Lakes the hat sat precariously on her head and from time to time she anchored it with her hand. And she fingered the little flag at her throat. She savored, over and over, how he had said for her to go to the Northwestern and out—how he *expected*—maybe even *wanted* her to come. Said the fare wasn't much. He *had* wanted her to come, she knew! And here she went. And wearing a hat like he was always at her to do!

As the train stopped at the naval station Ah, a once more settled the hat before descending the steps. Would he be right here at the train? She didn't know where—just go along with the crowd, she supposed. Moving with it she forgot the hat for a moment. And in that moment a gust of wind lifted it neatly from her head. She hardly saw where it lit, so quickly was it trampled by the oncoming feet.

Alma did not cry out nor rush for the ruined hat nor acknowledge it in any way. She kept stolidly on with the crowd, her head bare, while women all about her marched along in their Sunday-brave hats. There—somebody in the back cried had some lady lost her hat. A man held up a bedraggled thing of straw and swansdown. Alma marched steadily on while her eyelids stung.

Into the grounds and to the recreation hall poured the crowd. Some of

the boys waited eagerly at the gates for their mothers. Some of the girls kissed the boys in their white suits. Yes, Richard would be wearing a white suit like that. She must watch.

"Hyah, Mom!"

There he was! Why he was a sailor! Why—he looked—so tall! So tall and—like a man! Alma was embarrassed.

"I come," she said.

That was all the conversation between them for awhile. And he never said a word about her being bareheaded! Not a word! Not yet—

She gave him Mrs. Pizutti's package. It was a slab of coffee-cake and they walked in the grounds and stopped under a tree till he ate it.

"Did Hackey ever bring my ball-mitt back?" he asked between mouthfuls. And later, "Well, we better go in for the eats."

There must have been a thousand cakes Alma thought as she watched the laughing, poised and well-dressed women cutting into the mounds of white and yellow and brown. There was a huge slice for all, two slices; as many as they wanted.

THESE angel-foods were presented by the Elmdale Twentieth Century Club," a handsome woman with a smart hat covered with violets explained as she slipped her knife through a white, velvety cake. And the chocolates came from the Bayfield Woman's Improvement Society."

That's what Alma had missed, she mused secretly. Maybe she should have done more, tried harder to be in things with nice people—maybe not the Twentieth Century Club but she could have joined the parent-teachers, there with Rich to raise. Maybe had she done different she would not now be so—bashful or something; not know what to do. Not be able to make Rich proud of her. Be standing around here so awkward—

"It is a pleasure to stand here and do such sweet duty for one's country," the lady with the violet hat laughed, "but I must go, now. I must ask somebody to take over in my place. I wonder—will you help cut and serve for awhile?" She looked into Alma's eyes.

"Here, sailor, your mother would make a much more decorative hostess than I. She is your mother, isn't she?" the lady asked of Rich. "All that beautiful white hair gives her the dignity we need in the Navy. Won't you help the boys to some of this cake for awhile, Mrs. —?"

Before Alma could protest she found the knife in her hand and was being pushed gently back of the cake-laden table. And before she knew it, the gracious lady had swept off her own corsage of white gardenias and pinned it to Alma's blouse.

"That will just match your lovely hair!" she declared. "You've got a pretty mother, Sailor!"

She was gone and there Alma stood, cutting cake and glowing red above her white blouse and gardenias. When she could she lifted her eyes. But Richard was not mad! Nor embarrassed! No, he was kind of smiling at her—maybe not really smiling but looking friendly—and even proud. Looking like he didn't mind her not wearing a hat like other ladies.

There was a time in the afternoon when he left her sitting for what seemed a long time while he talked and kidded with some girls. But Alma thought they seemed like nice girls, not too loud-mouthed and bold. He did not push them around and call them dim-wits as she had seen him do with girls at home. When the girls had gone he came back to her.

"We might walk around a little," he said. "I suppose you've got to get the train home, soon." Walking across the grounds he showed her the hospital building and the laundry and the nurses' quarters. In that hall there was where the staff hung out. Then:

"Ma, do you see any—difference? I mean—you think I changed—any?"

Alma looked up at her boy in the white suit that he had washed himself with a thousand others in laundry-duty. At the sleek tie. At his neatly cut hair. His hands were clean.

"Well, you seem so—you do seem changed, Richey. But changed good, I mean. Someway you look so—so big, like a man. Richey, I want to tell you—you know I got me a hat to wear out here but it blew off—and it didn't look very good—Richey. Miss Pizutti give me this here little flag. Just loaned it to me to wear today. But I could get her another one at the dime store and if you—I see some of them wearing them. Would you like to wear it there on your blouse—just for—?"

"Little higher up, Mom. I was aimin' to get me one. Here comes your train. You know—we get shore-leave before we're shipped out. Well, be seeing you."

He did not kiss her, not really, but he did kind of lean over and put his hand on her shoulder. Then she was aboard and beside the open window. The train was moving. He waved and ran along a little under the window.

"Mom! Tell Hackey to bring home that baseball mitt! Tell him I said it!" He turned back toward the huge buildings.

Alma pressed her eye-lids tight then opened them quickly and watched him out of sight as she fingered where the little enameled flag had been.

He was not swaggering. Not stooping. He was walking steadily, head up, eyes forward, like a man. THE END

The BEST Investment I Ever Made!

Says this Happy Annuitant



"The Annuity Bond I hold with the Woman's Division of Christian Service is the best investment I ever made. I now wish to make another investment. Two weeks ago I sold a piece of property and want to reinvest the money. Not only will I feel secure if life is prolonged but also it will be a satisfaction to know that I have a part in the great work of Missions."

Findlay, Ohio



Mission Station Rhodesia, S. Africa



Mending Broken Bones in Philippine Islands

Life Income Gift Certificate

GIVES YOU FREEDOM FROM INVESTMENT WORRY

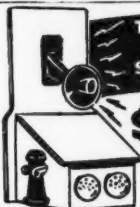
Mail coupon and learn how much you save! No worry—no capital loss—high rate of return as long as you live—income tax advantages—no Will to excite quarrels—a life income legacy to loved ones if you like. There is every gain and reason for participating and only possible loss and disadvantage from not doing so. Request full information NOW.

MAIL
THIS
COUPON
TODAY

Treasurer, Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, Dept. HG-77 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Please send full particulars of your Life Income Gift Certificate giving high return with absolute safety.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Date and Year of Birth _____



THIS EXCITING NEW
TINY TELEPHONE
SALT & PEPPER SET

FREE!

Prove How Easily You Can Make

\$65 IN SPARE TIME WITH
SOUTHERN CHRISTMAS CARDS

Yes! This unusual \$1.25 gift is yours FREE just for trying our easy money-making plan! Beautiful new "MAGICOLOR" tall Christmas Cards pay you \$65 on 65 boxes. Other fast-sellers triple your earnings! Personalized Greetings at little more than 3c per card, \$1.00 assortments, many grand gifts. You make up to 100% cash profit plus CASH BONUS! Mail coupon for FREE Sample Album of Name-Imprinted Cards, plus Best Assortments on approval and FREE Telephone Gift offer. Do it NOW!

SOUTHERN GREETINGS, 478 N. Hollywood, Dept. 6-C Memphis, Tenn.

MAIL COUPON NOW!
SOUTHERN GREETINGS, Dept. 6-C
478 N. Hollywood St., Memphis 23, Tenn.
Print and fill in name, address, and phone number on approval and FREE Gift offer.

Luxury BROADLOOM

SAVE UP TO 1/2 FACTORY-TO-YOU!



Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
Your Choice . . .
of 44 Solid colors, Tweed
and Embossed effects, Leaf
and Floral designs, colorful
Early American and
Oriental patterns.

ANY WIDTH up to 18 ft.
seamless, any length—sizes
you can't get elsewhere.
9 x 12 ft. weighs 46 lbs.,
not 32.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
if you wish Satisfaction
GUARANTEED.

FREE to Every Reader

MAIL this coupon or a postcard for fascinating, new, money-saving Olson Book . . . 44 pages of Rugs, Carpeting, Model Rooms in actual colors. Tells how to get lovely, deep-textured, Reversible Broadloom at a big saving by sending your Old Rugs, Clothing to the Olson Factory at our expense.

Your Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____



ALSO For Your Friends
Just write each name
and address in margin
or on postcard and we
will mail Money-Saving
Rug Book, FREE.

OLSON RUG CO. Dept. P-23
CHICAGO 41, ILL. NEW YORK 1, N.Y. SAN FRANCISCO 8, CAL.



RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS

Get your Special Sales-Kit
on approval today!

This special sales-kit contains four favorite boxes of "Sunshine Line" Scripture-text Christmas cards! The cards are new, sparkling and modern. They sell themselves! Feature Assortments . . . Photo Color . . . Exclusive new "tall" designs . . . Imprint Assortments. These and many others make famous "Sunshine Line" a favorite. Send for Sales-Kit today!

TRIUMPHANT ART PUBLISHERS, Dept. MC-1
Anderson, Indiana, or San Jose, Calif.

Send Special Sales-Kit on approval.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____

State _____

NOW... 3 SIZES



Unbreakable . . . noise-free . . .
lightweight . . . boilproof com-
munion glasses . . . \$1.25 Doz.

FREE sample of each size

Sudbury BRASS GOODS CO.

Order from
your dealer

Dept. C, 55 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

TITHING FILM

"GOD IS MY LANDLORD"

The story of "DYNAMIC KERNELS"

in 45 minute color-sound.

Write Mrs. Perry Hayden, "The Quaker Miller"
Tecumseh, Mich., Dept. CH

"CHRISTIAN FAITH RECORDS"

LATEST!—OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
HOUR QUARTET

Superb Quality HI-FI 12-inch LP \$3.98

Leading Christian Artists—Haven of Rest, Paul Carson,
The Northlanders, Charles Turner; many others.
Catalog Free on Request

ARMSTRONG RECORDINGS

P. O. Box 74703-E LOS ANGELES 4, CALIF.

COLOR SLIDES—Bible Lands

Valuable set of 200 color slides, 2" x 2", on the
Holy Land, (Egypt, Sinai, Palestine, Edom, Moab,
Syria, Lebanon and Mesopotamia), together with
brochures describing each individual slide, avail-
able for \$21.00 postpaid. This interesting series has
been enthusiastically received by ministers, Bible
instructors, teachers, missionaries and Christian lay
workers. Send order with check or money order to:
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY BUSINESS OFFICE
6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington 12, D. C.

★ SONG POEMS WANTED

★ Send your poems for free examination
★ TO BE SET TO MUSIC
★ FIVE STAR MUSIC MASTERS, 406 BEACON BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.



FOR THE FINEST
Carillonic Bells & Chimes

Chimes starting as low as \$396.00

Write for complete information to

MAAS-ROWE CARILLONS

Dept. 210, 3015 Castas Ave., Los Angeles 39, Cal.

how to use AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS in your church

By WILLIAM S. HOCKMAN

Some Complaints Answered

Enough Quality

Some ministers and leaders com-
plain that the general level of A-V
material is so low they do not want to
use them. "When the quality is better,"
they say, "we'll use them."

Pressing for more reasons, I have
been told that children are seeing
"wonderful" films at the movie houses
and on TV and just won't look at in-
ferior films in the church.

Further investigation revealed that
these children had seen very few films
in either the theaters or the churches.
They had not seen some of the fine
films prepared for the church field.
They most certainly had not seen some
of the inferior films presented to chil-
dren in the neighborhood theaters.
These critics thought that "church
movies" were about as they were two
decades ago.

How wrong they are! Today, gener-
ally speaking, the technical quality of
films made for the church field is com-
mendably high. I have seen most of
the more important films prepared for
churches, and I find them good enough
to be very useful.

When it comes to filmstrips, our
children will often see better filmstrips
in church on Sunday than they will
during the week in public school. Ap-
parently, some revision in our appraisal
of church audio-visual material is over-
due.

So You Had That Film!

Here is another complaint: "We had
that film, isn't there another something
like it?" A-V librarians listen to this
all the time. It comes from people who
just don't stop to think a little about
the church situation. A little thought
and analysis of programming the use
of films will indicate the wisdom of
repeated use of a good film.

Churches, generally, do not round
up everyone to see a film. I know that
there are family nights, and they are
good. It is one of the finest ways to use
films. I know that in some smaller
churches the whole church school may
see a film. That's fine, too, especially
when the general themes of missions
and stewardship are presented. But, in
many churches, and they don't have
to be very big either, films are pre-

sented to only one or maybe two of
the many component groups: the men,
the women, the young people; to this
club, that club, and the various other
groups.

Last year a church asked for a film
on Southeast Asia for its women. I
suggested *In the Face of Jeopardy*.
Back came the reply: "Our men had
that several weeks ago, and besides we
understand that it is a 'man's film.'"

What if the men did see it at their
Wednesday fellowship dinner. Chances
are that few, if any, women or youth
saw it. If some man said that it was
a man's film, that was his way of say-
ing it was a good film. If the men liked
it, it most probably would appeal to
the women of the church.

Take another film, *South of the
Clouds*. It shows a Moslem girl at-
tending the University at Beirut, and
studying under Christian influence.
But, it etches the whole social and
educational situation in the Near East,
and the Near East has been in the
headlines almost every morning for
months. Women will like this film. It
deals with the distaff side. But men
like it too, and it has something worth
while to say. The beauty of the two
lead girls is no handicap!

The question is not whether you
have previously shown a film but
rather who saw it, to what use did
you put it? In my church at Lakewood
(Ohio), we used the film, *Fire Upon
the Earth*, thirteen times in one year.
It compresses impressively 2000 years
of church history into 22 minutes, and
makes an impact upon all who see it.
We showed it to teachers, young peo-
ple, Sunday evening adult and young
adult clubs, to official boards, to groups
of parents and on family nights. Some
of our people elected to see it for the
second time.

Things to Come

This fall we shall present suggestions
on preaching with films, A-V facilities
in big and little churches, materials for
Thanksgiving, how to use a film in a
discussion group, appreciating a religi-
ous picture, and using flat teaching
pictures. These subjects, and much
more.

HABITS, GRANDMA AND ME

(Continued from page 30)

to speak, so that all who came in contact with me would feel it without a word being said. Words are of no moment here, for words would destroy it.

I have in my lifetime known a few people who seemed in their complete undivided personalities to express spirit through the outer physical shell. These were not saints nor mystics, nor the people whom I have thought over-sweet. These were normal, busy, happy and useful people. Yet I have known many who would answer that last description who had not the gift of living with quietude and imparting it.

One who had such a gift was my mother's mother. She lived with us and died at 85 when I was abroad during the First World War. Grandmother was a semi-invalid for years. Toward the end of the time I knew her she lived largely in the past, except through her Bible. My father had a Bible specially bound for her in several large, light volumes with big print. She would sit in the big chair in her bedroom and read. And she comprehended, even though when I came in she might tell me what she had been "doing," and whatever it was belonged to a remote past, long before I was born.

Yet, always the quietude. When she began to be physically, though not mentally, handicapped her sense of humor was strong and direct and her wisdom simple and true as the earth. My father took her sailing in his small craft for she was the only woman he knew, he said, who kept her head and also the last meal! I remember her at Cape Cod when I was very small and we rented a bigger boat for the summer. I have old snapshots of Grandma wearing a black dress with printed flowers and a large black bonnet, impervious to winds, calms, seasickness and the antics of younger generations.

I wish I had known her better. But in the teen stage and later when she was confined to her rooms it was a case of rush in and out and "Hello, Grandma," and "Good-by, Grandma." I often think of all she could have taught me. Yet looking back, she taught me something I did not recognize then. She taught me about quietude and I am very grateful.

Even though she was his mother-in-law, my father was utterly devoted to her. When we were in the country she was taken to the table in a wheelchair, and to the porch where she would sit like a small queen and hold court. I recall now that she listened more than she spoke but when she spoke everyone listened.

An old friend, a wonderful nurse
(Continued on page 68)



It's Easy to Earn Money Like This Showing Lovely Gifts and Greeting Cards to Your Friends and Neighbors in Your Spare Time

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Your friends and neighbors will be glad to order their Christmas, Birthday, Get-Well and other kinds of Greeting Cards from you the minute they see the 4 Big Portfolios you get FREE in your "Treasure Box." All these cards can be imprinted with the customer's name. Then show them our very latest Gift Catalog. Here they'll see dozens of new unusual gifts that folks want and buy for Christmas, Birthdays and other Special Occasions. Almost as quick as you can snap your fingers you've made another sale and another profit—**TWO profits on only one call!** This way you make **TWICE** as much money as you could hope to make taking orders for Greeting Cards alone. Mrs. L. E. of Indiana got orders for more than \$110 worth of Cards and Gifts at one time. Mrs. G. P. of Georgia, reports 45 new customers—including the mailmen.

Start Earning at Once

See for yourself why people like you earn plenty of extra cash year in and year out. Rush coupon now for your new "Treasure Box" that includes 4 Free Portfolios of popular and exclusive Name-Imprinted Christmas Card samples and our big New Gift Catalog. Then, in addition and for your inspection, you get **TWO big-Value Christmas Card Assortments** you can sell for \$2.25 just by showing them to friends and neighbors. No need to send money in advance. We'll put everything in the mail postpaid. Mail coupon now and you'll have that extra \$50 to \$100 quick.

GENERAL CARD CO., Dept. 107
1300 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 7, Illinois
(If you live in Canada, send coupon to 489 Queen St., Toronto)

**If You Need \$50⁰⁰ to \$100⁰⁰
QUICK—Mail Coupon NOW
for Big New "Treasure Box"**

**SEND
NO MONEY**

**4 Big Portfolios of
ACTUAL GREETING
CARDS**

FREE!

**Plus Two Boxes of
Christmas Card Assort-
ments sent on Approval**

SEND NO MONEY—JUST THIS COUPON

GENERAL CARD CO., Dept. 107
1300 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 7, Ill.

Please send me your "Treasure Box" that contains four FREE Portfolios of Name-Imprinted Christmas Card samples and your Gift Catalog. In addition and on approval, send me TWO boxes of your fastest-selling Christmas Cards that I can sell right away for \$2.25. Include all details and everything else I need to bring me \$50 to \$100 extra—extra quick. ☐ Check here if under 12.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

If you'd like to raise money for your Church, Club or some other organization, please fill in the line below.

Name of Church, Club or Organization.....

In Your Will... Create Your Own Living Memorial!

Remember in your Will at least one of these four Christian Herald Charities. For decades they have been dedicated to the Lord's Service. Three of them help destitute people find peace, and a greater love and knowledge of God. The fourth provides a home for aged ministers. Your bequest guarantees the continuation of this good work, and gives you the assurance that you are continuing the good works you have supported during your lifetime.

CHRISTIAN HERALD CHILDREN'S HOME "MONT LAWN"

You bring the experience of Christian love to poverty stricken children of the slums, by helping to send nearly 1000 of them, every summer, on a wholesome country vacation from the hot, squalid tenements.

BOWERY MISSION

You help win back to Christ men who have fallen along life's way. Since 1879, the Bowery Mission has given spiritual and temporal aid to over 4 million men, and thereby opened the way for a return to God and productive society.

MEMORIAL HOME COMMUNITY

You insure a home and haven for ministers and missionaries, grown old in service to God and man. Two hundred acres have been set aside in Florida so that retired Churchmen may live in peace and security on their meager pensions.

INDUSTRIAL MISSIONS IN CHINA

You provide a home that is both father and mother to hundreds of waifs; innocent victims of war, poverty and disease. Orphanages in Hong Kong, Formosa and Korea give these children the love, education and religious training they need to build useful lives.

Mail this coupon today for vital details about these charities, a letter telling you what your bequest will accomplish, and how a simple form of bequest may be added to your will.

JUST FILL IN AND MAIL TO:

Christian Herald Assn., Inc.
27 East 39th Street Room 1
New York 16, N.Y.

My Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

motion picture reviews



The life of a boy from the slums hangs in the balance while "Twelve Angry Men" deliberate to decide if he is a murderer.



"Johnny Tremain," a young silversmith's apprentice, gets involved in exciting events of the American Revolution.

Film Ratings by the PROTESTANT MOTION PICTURE COUNCIL

★ **Johnny Tremain** (Disney, Buena Vista). An inspiring historical drama of the American Revolution as seen by a boy who is given a part in the significant activities of the Sons of Liberty. The Minute Men of New England, the ride of Paul Revere and other momentous episodes are graphically depicted. The story carries its own inescapable message of the rights of man against the power of the few. This is a beautiful Technicolor production, imparting the spirit as well as the conditions of Boston in 1773. **F**

★ **Twelve Angry Men** (Orion-Nova, UA). Absorbing if disturbing, thought-provoking drama about the deliberations and decisions of 12 men in a jury room trying to reach a verdict upon the guilt of a boy accused of killing his father. Excellent in material, characterizations, plot lines. Mounting suspense is achieved because one of the jurors has a reasonable doubt as to the boy's guilt. Each man's decision reflects, not only his personal attitudes, background, ethical and social position but the functioning of his conscience as he faces his share of the verdict. It is fascinating to watch how these factors combine toward the climax. All the reasoning is explainable from each man's point of view. This is a powerful indictment against hasty procedures in justice and a good argument against capital punishment. **A, MY**

Boy on a Dolphin (20th C-Fox). Athens, the monastery of Meteora, several Greek islands and the Aegean Sea provide the settings for this film in CinemaScope and De Luxe Color and the visual delights surpass the interest of the plot. A young Greek peasant girl diving for sponges finds the statue of a boy on a dolphin in the depth of the sea. This starts a lively series of events involving the leader of an American archeological expedition, an interna-

tional dilettante engaged in crooked deals, a derelict British doctor drowning his mediocrity in alcohol, the girl's young brother and the people of the fishing village. **A, Y**

Beau James (Para). The story of Jimmy Walker, playboy mayor of New York, as taken from the book by Gene Fowler. Surrounded by a corrupt political machine, he followed where they led, knowing his own weaknesses but not showing any desire to correct them. When he lost the people's favor, he resigned. Many personal factors in the man's conduct are explicitly portrayed and are far from edifying. It is entertaining and is given a rather sugar-coated quality, although one never thinks that the hero is made of heroic stuff. In Technicolor. **A, MY**

The Vintage (MGM). Melodrama in a setting of beauty among the vintners of Southern France. In this interesting film based on the novel by Ursula Keir two Italian brothers running away from the law seek anonymity by joining a group of grape pickers at vintage time. This brings

about unforeseen developments in the farmer's family who give them work, the attitude of a small hamlet's inhabitants toward foreigners, the solidarity of the migrant workers, all events driving toward an inevitable climax. Several observations on the integrity of a family whose hearth is kept sacred by a good wife are worth while. This is a well acted and presented story and rather moving in an elemental way. **A, MY**

Abandon Ship (Copa, Col). This gruelling drama of disaster at sea is reputed to be based on an actual happening. A pleasure cruise ship hits a stray mine in the South Atlantic and sinks, leaving only a small number of survivors, some of them badly injured. These are even too many for a small boat into which they are crowded. The officer in charge sees his duty in saving those physically able to stand the ordeal and discarding the rest. Filmed entirely on the sea, this is a tragic story well told and acted, but a bitter one to witness. **A**

The Bachelor Party (UA). This is intended to be a realistic description of the humdrum lives of white collar workers in New York City. They are shown as leading a joyless existence in joyless homes, with no interest in their work, looking for security in a dull existence which furnished no motivation for existing. A man must go through the whole gamut of a dreary night of visiting saloons, attending a promiscuous party in Greenwich Village, looking at a low-down entertainment in a sordid setting, in the company of four men equally disoriented and spiritually dead to conclude at daybreak that he loves his wife and that he will derive some happiness from her bearing his child. This leaves one void of any feeling of the usefulness or the entertainment value of this drama. **A**

AUDIENCE SUITABILITY RATINGS

A—Adults; MY—Mature Young People; Y—Young People; F—Family

EDITOR'S NOTE: Except where so stated, these reviews are not to be construed as endorsements either of specific films or of movie-going in general. They are for the guidance of readers who attend motion pictures, not inducements to those who do not. The "suitability" classification, moreover, is no guarantee the film is flawless; it is merely a guide.

Films starred (★) are of exceptional merit.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

The Buster Keaton Story (Para).

This comedy with true-life-story implications has many humorous moments. It relates the events in the career of the comedian who zoomed to success, then fell very quickly when he could not meet the requirements of the "talkies." Disappointment and discouragement led to drinking and gambling but assisted by his wife, he finds again a place as a pantomime actor.

A, MY

Public Pigeon No. 1. (RKO).

This slapstick comedy revolves around an honest, well meaning young man who is awkward and almost simple minded. Red Skelton at his stupidest. Victim of a swindle, this gullible fellow believes he is working with government agents and covers for them to the extent of going to jail. Entertaining in a light manner.

F

Tarzan and the Lost Safari (MGM).

Tarzan returns under a new and more important guise, in authentic surroundings (East Africa and the Belgian Congo) in Technicolor. He rescues a group of airborne adventurers when their plane is downed in the jungle. Most interesting are the closeups of animals in their natural habitats. Predominant use of liquor. In the plane wreck migrating flamingoes are sucked into the propellers and killed.

F

Joe Butterfly (Univ).

This humorous tale with a complicated plot recounts some adventures of American G.I.s at the beginning of their occupation of Japan. Joe Butterfly must be related to the Okinawan Sakini of "Teahouse of the August Moon" since they have curiously similar characteristics leading to ingenious rascality. A rather lenient attitude is taken toward the tendency of the G.I.s to "liberate" the supplies they need, and a tremendous drinking spree celebrates the end of the war. Technicolor and CinemaScope.

F

The Delicate Delinquent (Para).

This is a Jerry Lewis farce-comedy and not a study in juvenile delinquency with social significance. While the film does not make fun of reforming an unlucky boy, there is such a fine line between the real and the ridiculous that the finished product is in tongue-in-cheek style.

A, Y

Fire Down Below (Warwick, Col).

This melodrama is so full of action that it becomes repetitious and its romance is a sordid affair. Two partners in illegal trade in the Caribbean profess deep friendship which is shattered by the intrusion of an adventuress who plays one against the other. Isle jumping, escape, a fire at sea, criss-crossing of plot and characters create confusion, continuous drinking is tiresome.

A

Kronos (Regalscope, 20th C-Fox).

This preposterous and harrowing science-fiction melodrama offers the possibility of an out-of-space power controlling the mind of a scientist for the purpose of draining from the earth its entire electric and atomic resources to replenish the other planet's depleted supply of energy. Suspense and terror prevail.

A

The Young Don't Cry (Col).

A contrived drama about a 16-year-old orphan boy who tries to find what is true and reliable as a goal in life. Brutality, jealousy, murder—mitigated by the influence of a good man—shape the boy's life. Some issues of right and wrong are clouded, some law enforcement officers are villains. Fine pronouncements about conduct are undermined by other events.

A

Pick-Up Alley (Col).

An involved crime melodrama, full of dangerous situations, intrigue, beatings and murder points to the horrible extremes of international dope traffic. Also portrayed is the co-operative efficiency of the International Criminal Police Commission working to capture the criminals. Brutality and killings are part of the plot.

A, MY

Hidden Fear (UA). An American girl entertainer is accused of murdering her vaudeville partner in Denmark. Confusion of plot makes it hard to distinguish between law and crime.

A, MY

Hit and Run (UA). A very sordid story.

A

Badlands of Montana (Regalscope, 20th C-Fox). Violent western with plausible plot.

A, Y

Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend (WB). Western melodrama.

A, Y

RELIGIOUS FILMS

NEW 16 mm. religious films suitable for church use in Sunday-evening services, week-night showings, youth gatherings, family-night affairs and large meetings of other kinds, are reviewed here. Comments on classroom-type films and other visual aids are found on p. 62.

Broken Fragments (Bible Inst. of Los Angeles, 30 min. color). Travelogue with good narration showing most of the famous buildings and ruins of Egypt, pointing up the contrast between memorials to death and Christianity's message of life. Evangelistic appeal at the end. Fine color photography. Introduction by Louis Talbot.

Calvary (Unusual Films, 28 min.

color). Those who enjoy hearing Dr. Bob Jones Sr. will especially like this "illustrated" sermon. He is preaching all the while except for a few dramatic sequences. With film clips from "Wine of Morning," the crucifixion scene is made quite realistic. Costumes are beautiful. One present-day illustration is dramatized with generally good acting. All elements are tied together with a strong evangelistic appeal.

Now! IMPORTED ACCORDIONS OF FAMOUS ITALIAN MAKES!



Buy Direct At Amazing BIG DISCOUNT

Get our special offer to students, teachers, Christian workers and missionaries. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Try before you buy and save up to 50%.

FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL

EASY TERMS

Easy to own and play. Unsurpassed in beauty. Comparison invited — be sure you get the best — TRADE-INS ACCEPTED.

Send Free Catalog and full details.

Name _____

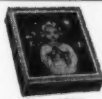
Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

ACCORDION MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALE OUTLET

2003 W. Chicago Ave., Dept. CH-77, Chicago 22, Ill.



New 1957 CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS Religious Assortment

FREE SAMPLES Name Imprinted Christmas Cards

Raise \$50 - \$75 - \$100 EXTRA MONEY

For Yourself, Church or Group

Show friends new ideas in Christmas. All Occasion greeting card assortments. Profits to \$1.00 per box. Bonus. Write for Free Trial Outfit of Feature boxes on approval. Fund Raising Plan and Sensational Free Offer. It's Easy, Fun, Profitable!

NEW ENGLAND ART PUBLISHERS North Abington 711, Mass.

\$ TREASURE HUNT AD \$

Cut Me Out for \$1.25 Box of

STUART Greeting Cards FREE

See ad on page 45

Find PEACE! HOPE! INSPIRATION!

Every day, with GOD'S WORD ON YOUR RECORD PLAYER

"GEMS FROM THE BIBLE", 10 inspiring selections, Psalms, Proverbs, others, recorded on convenient, lifetime 45 RPM, all for only \$1, postpaid. Make wonderful gifts. Rush \$1 to: BCA, Dept. E, 1733 Bway, N.Y.C.

GUESS MY AGE

If you are over 35, please read this carefully. It offers you a chance to prove to yourself, right at home, in just 10 days, that you can fade out those tell-tale wrinkles and crow's feet; firm up those flabby throat and chin muscles; give new life and vitality to your skin, as I have.



The secret of appearing years younger than you are comes from gently massaging the skin (where age lines and spots have appeared) with a new serum containing a high concentration (330 International Units per daily application) of female hormones. These hormones are essential to youthful appearance and firm, radiant skin. Your system creates these hormones in ample supply when you are young, but when you reach 35 or more you begin to lose more hormones than you create.

Hormonex is a concentrated liquid beauty serum developed to replace that serious daily loss. It "feeds" the skin, when applied on wrinkles, crow's feet, other age spots. The Sesame Oil and Lanolin base carries the female hormones into the skin faster. Why not try this wonderful new serum, called Hormonex, for 10 days at our risk. If not delighted with the results you see in your mirror, return the remaining Hormonex and forget the matter.

SEND NO MONEY—10 DAY TRIAL OFFER!

To get a 100 days' supply of Hormonex Beauty Serum just send your name and address. When your Hormonex arrives pay postman just \$3.50 plus tax and C.O.D. postage. If not delighted with your new youthful appearance at the end of 10 days return the unused portion of Hormonex for a full refund of your purchase price. We pay postage if you send \$3.85 (includes tax) with your order. Same guarantee.

MITCHUMCO., Dept. 17-SS, Paris, Tennessee

Birthday Greetings

A gift subscription to The Upper Room brings "best wishes" every day of the year.

We mail Greeting Cards announcing the gift and bearing your name, to arrive on the happy occasion. No extra charge.

Yearly subscriptions, \$1.00; three years, \$2.00. Write for our Birthday Greetings folder.

The Upper Room

The world's most widely used devotional guide
1908 Grand Avenue Nashville, Tenn.

YOU MAKE \$50 SELLING
100 BOXES FINEST SCRIPTURE-TEXT CHRISTMAS CARDS
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOURSELF, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION. OTHER FAST MONEY-MAKERS.
RUSH COUPON
For SAMPLES on approval

ROBINSON CARDS

DEPT. F-10 CLINTON, MASS.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS

Famous SPEEDWRITING shorthand. 120 wpm. No symbols! no machine! Uses ABC's. Easiest to learn, write, transcribe. Low cost. Over 550,000 graduates. Typing available. 34th Year. Write for FREE booklet to:

Speedwriting
DEPT. 1007-7
55 W. 42 St., N.Y. 36, N.Y.

Charcoal Relieves Gas

REQUA'S CHARCOAL TABLETS give prompt, wonderful relief to sour, burning gas and heartburn. For REQUA'S CHARCOAL TABLETS sponge up the sour, burning gas in our stomach and help us feel like "happy days are here again." A famous stomach specialist uses and recommends them. Don't wait! Get REQUA'S CHARCOAL TABLETS at drugist today—250 tablets for \$1.00—or sent direct upon receipt of price. For FREE BOOKLET, "The Value of Charcoal in the Home," write: REQUA, Dept. CH-7, Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

TO AUTHORS seeking a publisher

Learn how we can publish, promote and distribute your book, as we have done for hundreds of others. All subjects considered. New writers welcomed. Write today for booklet HH. It's free.

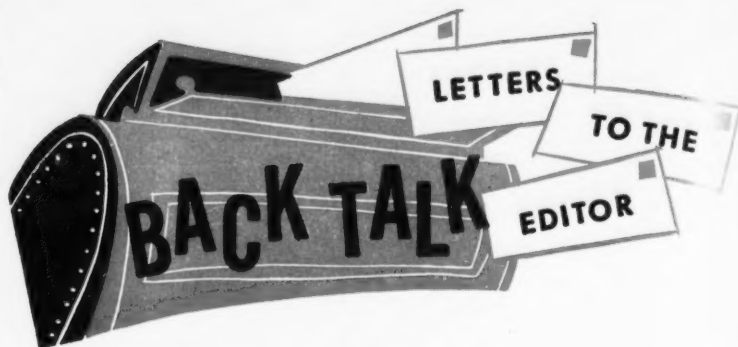
Vantage Press, Inc., 120 W. 31 St., N. Y.
In Calif.: 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28

QUICKLY FOLD OR UNFOLD FOR CHANGING ROOM USES

Mitchell FOLD-O-LEG tables

TOPS OF MASONITE PRESSED WOOD • FIR & BIRCH PLYWOOD • LINOLEUM • PLASTICS
STRONG, RIGID TUBULAR STEEL LEGS
MAXIMUM SEATING MINIMUM STORAGE

Send for folder with complete specifications
MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO.
2748 S. 34th St., Milwaukee 46, Wis., Dept. L



Iowa

TO THE EDITORS:

I was much interested in Marcus Bach's article, "Iowa, Religion's Gateway to the West" (May), and most particularly in its comments, so laudatory, on the School of Religion at Iowa State University. It had come to my attention that this School of Religion lacks prestige on the University campus, and presumably justly so, as no voice of protest has been heard from the school in the face of a completely unfair presentation of the fundamentalist viewpoint.

Madison, Wis.

VERNE P. KAUB

... Your article on Iowa religion was wonderful. It is my home state.

Plainville, Conn. WILLIAM W. ROSS

... Muscatine needed a little attention in the interesting article on religions of Iowa. Trinity Episcopal Church is in the heart of the business district of this thriving town, the pearl button making capital of the world! This beautiful old stone church—older than the state of Iowa—just recently has added a modern wing. There is a lot of history there.

Long Beach, Calif.

MARTHA F. HELLER

Easy Church Membership

TO THE EDITORS:

A resounding "thank you" for the excellent article entitled "Church Membership Is Too Easy" (May). It has put in small compass what a goodly number of other pastors have said and thought. It seems, however, that the picture is not quite as bad as cursory reading would indicate for "the saving remnant" can be duplicated in our various churches today. Never before has there been such a wealth of good literature available. Never before have the institutions of higher learning been so effective, and never before have we had such a grand opportunity of reaping the fruits of decades and centuries of missionary effort as we see today.

Cedar Springs, Mich.

REV. H. HOWARD FULLER

... I am willing to agree that there are probably two non-Christians to every Christian in our churches; but I emphatically do not agree that the solution lies in making church membership harder. This problem is not new. Read I Corinthians and see the problem the early church had in this regard.

Making church membership difficult

might discourage some potentially fine Christians at just the wrong time. Dare we take the risk? In this case the cure might be worse than the disease.

Crown Point, Ind. OLLIE R. PAYNE

... I especially liked "Church Membership Is Too Easy." I was in the church for a number of years with only my name on the church book. It was not written down in the book of life. Church membership cannot take us to Heaven.

Redtop, Mo.

(Mrs.) RUTH M. McMILLAN

Interesting Persons

TO THE EDITORS:

I enjoyed the article by Beatrice Plumb, "Pastor Ludder's Bible" (April). It was very inspiring. Beatrice Plumb has introduced us to some very interesting personalities.

New England, N. Dak.

EVELYN KOLLER

Gabriel's Friends and Foes

TO THE EDITORS:

I need a truly uplifting magazine, and your brand of Gabriel's trumpeting does not come up to my expectations.

Paris, Tex.

Mrs. T. D. NELS

... I have many other magazines, but yours is the all-round best and most helpful. I like especially your presentation of the news of the world.

Pawtucket, R. I. MRS. FRANK RECTOR

"The Spirit"

TO THE EDITORS:

From having read the book and having seen the thrilling movie, "The Spirit of St. Louis," I wholeheartedly agree with the closing line of your review (Motion Picture Reviews, May), "a Christopher medal is overemphasized." This is putting it mildly, indeed. There is no such reference in the book.

Madison, Wis.

ELLIS H. DANA

Church Pictures Wanted

TO THE EDITORS:

The boys and girls of our Vacation Church School would be happy to receive pictures of churches, old or new postcards or photographs for a study project on The Church. We are in a war housing project and have been meeting in a service building—the only church most of us know.

Box 374

Marin City, Calif.

EUDORA SYLVESTER

IN THE BEGINNING, GOD

(Continued from page 33)

generation to another. But where did the first germ plasma come from? There is only one answer to this question: the first germ plasma was created by a supernatural being.

Finally let us consider "the spoke of psychology." We all have been amazed at the reports of what the new electronic brains, such as Univac, can do. However, these machines cannot compare to the human brain. An "electronic wizard" weighs tons, takes up entire floors of office buildings and can only operate when the right button is pushed. A human brain weighs only three pounds, takes up a few cubic inches and is thinking and perceiving every moment of its waking hours. The man-made brain is so fragile that the slightest jar puts its delicate mechanisms out of commission, while the natural intelligence is literally suspended on springs sealed in a bone case and can take almost unlimited punishment.

The human brain is composed of between ten and fifteen million cells, each performing a specific function. Some interpret sounds that we hear, others translate the objects that we see into meaning, still others change that meaning into words. Our intelligence enables us to experience hate, fear, anger, glee and so forth. We can recall an incident that happened in our childhood or we can anticipate an event that might occur in our old age. Our minds guide our hands in writing examinations, doing precision work and even to another's hands on a moonlit night. We can transform night into day with electricity, winter into summer with central heating, dry land into green vegetation with fertilizers.

We have no fins or gills and yet we can swim around the world in an atomic submarine. We have no wings and yet we can break the sound barrier in jet aircraft. We pile stone on top of stone and steel on top of steel to build giant skyscrapers that will not topple even in cyclones, hurricanes and earthquakes. We can look a million light years away through a telescope at planets that are thousands of times larger than our sun, or we can look six inches away through a microscope at an object that is a thousand times smaller than the point of a pin. And now we have even harnessed the intangible invisible atom. Our minds enable us to do all this and much more.

If I were to tell you that one day Univac had just appeared out of thin air, you would tell me I was crazy, for we all know it took years of planning to put Univac into operation. In the same manner, any person is a fool who says that the human brain, which is even more marvelous than Univac, appeared centuries ago out of thin air.

Many people are wearing self-imposed blinders of disbelief, discouragement and distrust. These blinders block the functioning of common sense, with which all normal individuals are endowed. Common sense evaluates and synthesizes the material that the five outer senses obtain. It is the most important sense because it is the only one through which a person can see God. Since the blinders are self-imposed, only the person who is wearing them can remove them.

May the spokes of knowledge lead them—and you—to the Hub in this "wheel of life." THE END

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 24)

looked to the far horizon where, in summer, the dazzling heat mirage shimmered like playful water. Meadow larks sang a brief lyric song that was pure and sweet. The wagon creaked lazily as the horses ambled along.

When we reached town, Papa bought our weekly supply of groceries, while Mama hurried off to the post-office for letters from relatives and friends. There was time for window shopping on Main Street and chatting with acquaintances before our return to the farm.

When we arrived home, my sister and I could hardly wait until Mama unpacked the bag of groceries, although we knew that it would contain only such commonplace staples as flour, lard, sorghum molasses, dried beans and flake hominy. But oh, the happiness we felt when Mama and

Papa surprised us with a small sack of candy!

One Saturday in spring I had a birthday. My parents couldn't afford to give me a present and I didn't expect any. But we had an unusually good supper of fried potatoes, cornbread and green thistles with salt pork.

My father was strangely quiet. After dinner he said he had some chores to do. Bob and Dip already had been fed and watered. What chores were there since we had no cow or pigs? Why hadn't he played the mouth organ or entertained us with more stories of his youthful experiences in Oklahoma? I repressed my tears.

My sister and I were helping Mama with the dishes when we were startled by Papa calling down to us, "As soon as you've finished, come out here."

"Something happen?" Mama asked.

Coming!

Billy Graham's NEW YORK CRUSADE ON FILM!



Be the first in your area to
show the greatest revival
of our time on your screen.

"A MIGHTY CITY HEARS
BILLY'S MIGHTY CALL"

— Says LIFE

See hundreds fill the aisles night
after night responding to Billy's in-
vitation to accept Christ. Bring the
full impact of his message for repen-
tance to your people.

Spread the spirit of this Great Revival
in your community.

**DROP US A LINE TODAY
GET PREFERRED RESERVATION**
(Release date to be announced)

By all means! Put me on your list for the
earliest possible showing of Billy Graham's
New York Crusade Film.

NAME OF CHURCH: _____

MINISTER: _____

CHURCH ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ () STATE: _____

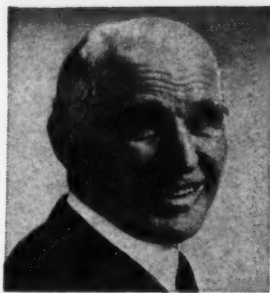
MY NAME: _____

Mail to

WORLD WIDE PICTURES

P.O. Box 1055, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

I Was Ashamed To Always Be So Tired!



I always felt simply "run-down" and didn't know why until my doctor put me wise. He explained why I felt "tired"—why my youthful vigor was slipping away—and suggested that a nutritional pep-building vitamin-mineral formula could help. One day I sent for a 30-day FREE supply of high-potency Vitasafe Capsules, and

after taking one Capsule each day for a short time, I began to feel new zest for living! I decided to continue with the Vitasafe Plan.

Today I feel great—and you may too! Why don't you see for yourself if you can again feel peppy and full of life! Take advantage of this sensational no-risk offer as I did!

FREE 30 DAYS SUPPLY High Potency Capsules

LIPOTROPIC FACTORS, MINERALS and VITAMINS

You pay only 25¢ to help cover postage and shipping expense to anywhere in the U.S.A.

25 PROVEN INGREDIENTS: Choline, Inositol, Methionine, 11 Vitamins plus 11 Minerals

Order this FREE 30-day supply of high-potency Vitasafe Capsules (a \$5.00 value) to discover how much peppier you may feel after just a few days. You can be fully confident because strict U.S. laws demand that you get exactly what the label states—pure, safe, beneficial ingredients.

Amazing Plan Slashes

Vitamin Prices Almost in Half

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of this amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. You are under no obligation to buy anything! If after taking your free Capsules for three weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy postcard that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us, and we will see that you get your next month's supply of capsules on time—at the low money-saving price of only \$2.78 (a saving of almost 50%). Mail coupon now!

43 West 61st St.
©1957 Vitasafe Corp. New York 23, N.Y.

VITASAFE CORP.

43 West 61st St., New York 23, N. Y.

47-5

Please send me free a 30-day supply of the proven VITASAFE CP (Comprehensive Formula) Capsules, under your money-saving plan. I am not under any obligation to buy additional vitamins, and after trying my free sample supply, I may accept the monthly benefits and substantial savings offered by the VITASAFE Plan, or if not fully satisfied will reject them simply by returning the postcard provided with my free supply. In any case, the trial month's supply of 30 VITASAFE Capsules is mine to use free.

ENCLOSE 25¢ for packing and postage.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Offer limited to those who have never taken advantage of it. Only one trial supply per family.

looking for the shortest route?

find it in a moment with

MILE-O-GRAPH

measures mileage...without arithmetic

Find the fastest, shortest route yourself, on any scaled map, with this amazing, patented mileage measurer. Easy as 1-2-3—no figuring. Precision MILE-O-GRAPH adjusts to any map scale, fits into pocket or purse. Saves time, tires, temper. A welcome gift, perfect for motorists. MILE-O-GRAPH also adaptable for measuring air and sea charts and blue-prints.



SETS TO ANY SCALE
ON ANY SCALED MAP

SET SCALE
by turning
knob
on end



we pay postage on prepaid orders

ONLY
\$2 EACH
OR 3 FOR \$5

gift boxed

MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE.

MILE-O-GRAPH, INC., Dept. CH-7 117 Liberty St., N.Y. 6

Please send . . . Mile-O-Graphs at \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Enclose find \$..... or send C.O.D. I will pay postman.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY & STATE.....

"No," Papa said. "But hurry up!"
"Something must have happened," Mama said. My sister and I were silent, sharing her anxiety.

Mama was not a woman to argue or ask questions. "You children put on your coats and caps," she said, "and come with me."

We followed her outside. Papa wasn't in sight.

"Dear me," Mama said. "May be one of the horses is sick."

We went to the barn. The horses weren't there. Mama must be right. Something had happened. Then I looked toward the road and saw the survey with its lanterns lighted!

"Happy birthday!" Papa said. He and Mama were sitting grandly on the driver's seat.

I could not speak.

It was a time of wonder, riding down the dark country road, seeing the warm glow of the survey lights on the grass.

"I'll always remember this ride," Mama said dreamily.

My sister nudged me and whispered, "Why don't you thank Papa for your birthday present?"

"Not now," I answered. I knew that "thank you" would never express my wordless delight. It would take a breathless kiss—later on. THE END

HABITS, GRANDMA AND ME

(Continued from page 63)

who had been with my mother when I was born, came to ask Grandma's advice. The nurse was past middle years and had worked hard all her life. Now, visiting us in the country, she confided that she had been offered marriage by a widower who had two daughters. Should she or should she not accept?

Grandma briefly pointed out the dangers of a woman set in her ways marrying a man who was set in his, and the difficulties of mothering grown children. She also remarked that on the other side of the scales was companionship—provided they were compatible—and a certain amount of security.

Grandma's conclusion was that if Harriet and her elderly beau loved one another, if Harriet gave God her problem and followed a sober rather than a fanciful heart, she was sure it would be all right.

Perhaps Grandma's advice to one woman is good for every woman in any circumstances; give your problem to God and follow a sober heart.

I wish I had learned her secret of loving, practical speech, listening silence and wonderful quietude.

To you all, a happy summer, a wonderful summer, a peaceful summer, not all fireworks—just enough to spark your skies. THE END

ANYONE Can Make EXTRA MONEY Easily with Cardinal's **NEW DISCOUNT SELLING PLAN**

NEW SALES-MAKING BARGAIN!

All Cardinal Exclusive Personal Christmas Cards are sold WITHOUT NAME for 25c off our 1m-print prices. Prices low as \$1.25 for 40 cards. All of one design and packed in attractive clear plastic gift box at no extra cost.

You Make **\$100 CASH**
On 100 Boxes of
"Best of All" TALL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Smart To Show **EXCLUSIVE** New Ideas Like These

New way to sell Christmas Cards saves money for your friends—pays you well for showing Free Samples to them in spare time! Now, Cardinal gives a generous discount on any of 62 new and **EXCLUSIVE** Personal Christmas Cards when ordered **WITHOUT** name imprinted. You make biggest profits. Customers are pleased to get cards in their one favorite design, for less. *You have nine different ways to make a full dollar a box!* Just a few boxes sold among friends can quickly bring you substantial earnings.

Don't Wait For Christmas!

Get complete information now. You can start making money at once with our full line of greeting cards for all occasions, stationery and gift shop novelties in demand every month of the year. Now, look over the **EXCLUSIVE** fast-sellers we show here. We have many, many more for Christmas. When you see actual samples, you'll show them with pride and be proud of the money they help you make. For you keep up to 50c on every \$1.00 you take in, besides the **EXTRA CASH BONUS**. Our Money-Back Guarantee assures you up to 20c more profit per box.

Send For Samples And Special Offers

See our samples and easy money-making plan at our expense. We'll also pay return postage if you're not delighted. Just mail the coupon. We'll rush your **FREE** Album, best-selling Assortments on approval, and Special Offers of extra samples and **FREE** Gift for prompt action. Use the coupon **TODAY**.



Actual size: only 3" high,
3 1/4" wide, 2" deep.

FREE For Prompt Action

TINY TV

Salt & Pepper Console

Turn it on, up pops the shakers. Snapshot fits over TV screen. Sells fast at \$1.25. Given to you on prompt action offer! Mail coupon **NOW**.



FREE ALBUM

50 pages of Low-Price Name-Imprinted Christmas Card, Stationery and Gift Wrapping samples. All original designs not available elsewhere.

**Fast-Selling
GIFT SHOP
NOVELTIES**
**250 New
Money-Makers**

ORGANIZATIONS:

Send coupon for No-Risk offer. Guarantees highest earnings.

New GIFT WRAPS BY-THE-YARD

Superroll, 56 ft. long, sells fast. Exclusive!

PRECIOUS PARCHMENT Christmas Assortment

Exclusive new Tall folders of fine papers, delicate colors. Big value!

21 cards \$1

**SUPER SPARKLE
Christmas Assortment**
Exclusive big box of new designs in holiday colors and multi-color glitter.

24 cards \$1.25



MAIL COUPON PROMPTLY—SEND NO MONEY

CARDINAL CRAFTSMEN, Dept. 11-B
1400 State Ave., Cincinnati 14, Ohio

Please send your Exclusive money-making samples on approval, with **FREE** Album and Special Offers.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Cardinal Craftsmen

1400 State Avenue, Dept. 11-B, Cincinnati 14, Ohio

There is no doubt...



about **BOB JONES UNIVERSITY**

The name of Bob Jones University has become familiarly associated with

**High academic standards,
Cultural training,
Spiritual living,
Uncompromising orthodoxy, and
Evangelism.**



A diploma from the *"World's Most Unusual University"* marks a man or woman not only as well trained and capable but also as possessing strong qualities of leadership, strength of character, and zeal in Christian witness and testimony.

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Music, speech, and art without additional cost above regular academic tuition

Academy and seventh and eighth grades in connection

UNUSUAL FILMS

Write for listing of fine quality films produced at Bob Jones University and available for showing in your city.